

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 4 Number 25

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, September 28, 1934

Price Five Cents

Victory Parade To-day

Northfield will participate to-day in the Republican "Victory Parade" which has been swinging through the State since Monday.

At three o'clock to-day the entire State Ticket including Lt. Gov. Bacon and John Haigis will arrive at the Town Hall to spend thirty minutes in speaking and meeting the townspeople of Northfield and vicinity. Every one in town is welcome and expected.

The local Republican Town Committee is in charge of the affair. Chairman Theodore Darby is General Chairman for the day and the following Committee of Arrangements have been named:

William F. Hoehn, George W. Carr, Mrs. E. J. Livingston, Mrs. Mildred Addison, George N. Kider, Harry James, Mrs. Allen H. Wright, Mrs. E. H. Montague, Miss Marion Holton, Mrs. William F. Hoehn, Mrs. J. Lee Bolton, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. T. F. Darby, Leon R. Alexander, Joseph Field, Gordon Moody, Frank W. Pearshall, Charles L. Johnson, Leon C. Beeler.

A reception committee has been named. This committee will arrange for decorating the hall and the corridors as well as introducing the candidates to the various town folk. Two five minute speeches will be made after which a general reception will be held.

It is hoped that a large cavalcade of cars will go out from Northfield to ward's Northfield Farms to escort the candidates into town as has been done in other towns.

After the meeting the candidates go to Erving and then continue on to Orange where a large evening meeting will be held.

On Saturday the "Victory Parade" will visit Northfield on its way to the big "Four County Neighbor Day" tribute to John Haigis which is being held by the Women's Republican Club on the campus of Deerfield Academy. This meeting, starting at one o'clock, should attract a great many people from Northfield who want to help swell the tribute to our neighbor and friend John Haigis. Everyone is welcome. Plan to drive over sometime Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget the time of today's meeting, 3 o'clock at the Town Hall.

INVITATION TO NORTHFIELD

The Laymen's League which will be in session at the Northfield and the Chateau is putting on a thoughtful and inspiring program. The invitation to attend these meetings is extended to all people of Northfield especially the men. They are free to all.

LAYMEN'S LEAGUE MEETS HERE TO-DAY

Herbert C. Parsons, administrative vice-president of the Massachusetts Child Council and president of the Unitarian Laymen's League, will "reside over the Eastern convention of the League, when it meets here in his native town to-day, Saturday and Sunday. Laymen from New England and the Middle Atlantic states will gather at the Northfield and the Chateau in East Northfield to discuss problems of the League and of local chapter work and to listen to inspiring addresses. Men of Universalist churches in the East have been invited to meet with their Unitarian fellow liberals.

A unique feature will be a "jury panel" discussion Saturday morning on "What Constitutes a Liberal?" William Roger Greeley of Boston, architect and town planner and an honorary vice-president of the League, will be "foreman," and other "jurymen" will consider what it means to be a liberal, not only in religion, but also in politics, business and other interests, as follows: Prof. W. Linwood Chase of Boston University—religion; Dr. Robert C. Dexter, secretary of the Department of Social Relations of the American Unitarian Association—social service; Harold M. Davis, Nashua, N. H., manufacturer and federal director of re-employment for New Hampshire—business; Larry S. Davidson, Detroit, Mich., attorney—industry; problems; Mr. Frank W. Scott, Boston publisher—education.

The convention will open this afternoon with an address on "Relief and Unemployment" by Richard K. Conant, Massachusetts commissioner of public welfare. Maurice Taylor, director of district service for the Jewish Welfare Center of Boston will then discuss "Unemployment Insurance." To-night Bradford E. Gale, president of the Young People's Religious Union, will speak on "Liberal Religion and the Social Gospel," and Payson Smith, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, will discuss "The Element of the Individual in Education." After this and Saturday night's session there will be a period for informal group conferences.

Saturday forenoon will be given over to a session on League chapter problems, in which many of the new volunteer field men, known as "chapter counselors," will participate and to the jury panel discussion. In the afternoon delegates will be guests of the people of the First Unitarian Church in a motor tour of the region around Northfield. That night Joseph T. Woodruff, consultant on the New England Regional Planning Commission, will consider "What Planning is Doing and May Do for New England." Mr. Parsons will give the concluding address on "Liberal Religion and the Community."

A session on national League affairs Sunday morning will be followed by the regular Sunday service in the Unitarian Church, at which Rev. Miles Hanson, minister of the historic First Church in Roxbury, Boston, will preach the convention sermon. The minister, Rev. Mary Andrews Conner, will lead the devotional service.

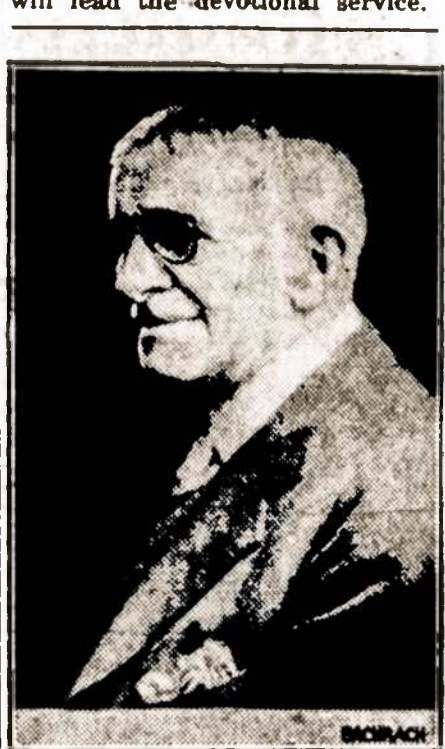
Outstanding events during the Convention which should be of interest to local people and to which all are invited are as follows:—
Friday, Sept. 28
3:00 p.m. First convention Session.
1. "Relief and Unemployment," Richard K. Conant, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Welfare.
2. "Unemployment Insurance," Maurice Taylor, Director, District Service of the Jewish Welfare Center of Boston.
6:30 p.m. Dinner.
8:00 p.m. Second Convention Session.
1. "The Element of the Individual in Education," Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education.
10:00 p.m. Informal Group Conferences.
Saturday, Sept. 29
9:30 a.m. Third Convention Session.
1. "What Constitutes a Liberal?" Jury Panel Discussion by William Roger Greeley, Foreman, Prof. W. Linwood Chase, Dr. Robert C. Dexter, Harold M. Davis, Larry S. Davidson, Herbert C. Parsons, Frank W. Scott.
8:00 p.m. Fourth Convention Session.
1. "What Planning is Doing and May Do for New England," Joseph T. Woodruff, Consultant, New England Regional Planning Commission.
2. "Liberal Religion and the Community," Herbert C. Parsons, President of the Laymen's League.
Sunday, Sept. 30
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship in the First Unitarian Congregational Church in Northfield. Sermon by the Rev. Miles Hanson, Minister of the First Church in Roxbury.
Mr. Parsons who is President of the League is a member of the South Church in Northfield.

RECEPTION TO MR. PARSONS
Stonleigh-Prospect Hill School of Greenfield are planning a reception on Saturday for Mr. Herbert Parsons who is presiding at the Laymen's League Convention here at the Chateau.
The reception will be held at the school. Mr. Parsons is an incorporator of Stonleigh - Prospect Hill.
FORTNIGHTLY CORNER
The Fortnightly will open its 1934-1935 season, Friday afternoon October fifth with a guest night at 3 o'clock. Nine neighboring city and town clubs will be represented by their presidents and especially invited members. The 15th district director, Mrs. Olaf Hoff will be a guest of honor. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Bernard S. Sabean of the State Federation of Clubs, who will speak on "Our Responsibility in this Moving Picture Cleanup."
The local club members will each bring guests, as it is the desire that all Northfield women may hear this address.
Tea and a social half hour will close the meeting. The local members are asked to come at 2:30 P.M. to pay the annual dues and receive the printed program for the year.

ON THE HIGHLANDS
Mr. Judson A. Doolittle of Mount Vernon, N. Y., with his daughter, Miss Ruth Y. Doolittle were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn at their cottage in Mountain Park.

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HERBERT C. PARSONS
Prest. Unitarian Laymen's League in Three Day Session at Hotel Northfield

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Seminary News Notes

Edited by
The Members of the
Northfield Seminary Press Club

Seminary Opens

The regular schedule of classes at Northfield Seminary began last Friday with more than 530 students enrolled. Wednesday was registration day and Kenarden Hall was crowded from early morning until closing time with both old and new students, many of whom were accompanied by fathers and mothers. Thursday was devoted to tests and examinations and general preparation for the actual beginning of school work.

Six new members have been added to the faculty. Miss Ellen Cumber of St. Paul's Girls' School London, has taken up her duties in the Mathematics Department. She is an exchange teacher from England and Miss Harriet Howard of the Seminary faculty is now filling her place in London. Miss Cumber is a graduate of Cambridge University. Miss E. May Gabel will teach in the Bible Department. Her home is in Boyertown, Pa., and she is a graduate of Hood College, Maryland, and Union Theological Seminary where she received her B.D. degree last Spring. Miss Barbara Hatch who was graduated from Simmons College last June and whose home is in Waltham, Mass., will act as assistant in Talcott Library.

Miss Dorothy F. Johnson who will join the staff of the Science Department is a graduate of Wellesley and a resident of New Rochelle, N. Y. In addition to a Bachelor's degree which she received at Wellesley in 1929, she also received her M.A. degree in 1931 from the same institution. Miss Gladys Grindeland who substituted after the death of Miss Eleanor Pepper Sands will join the staff of the Music Department. She is a graduate of St. Olaf College and has recently done work at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Dr. Harriet L. Hardy will assume the office of school physician. Dr. Hardy is a graduate of Wellesley and has recently finished her internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

A reception for new girls will be held at Miss Wilson's home at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The chapel speakers next Sunday will be Mr. Ingalls in the morning and Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago at vespers.

SEATING DAY

By Peggy Peck

The semi-annual Seating Day exercises were held at Northfield Seminary on Wednesday. After the lower classmen and faculty were seated in Sage Chapel, the Juniors—104 in number—led by Miss Beulah Scott, class teacher and Ann Hayes, Junior class president—marched to their places to "The Preists March." Then, came the Seniors—led by the class teacher Miss Keller, and class president, Elizabeth Pennock. The Senior class hymn, "God of Our Youth" was sung by the whole school. Miss Wilson, then, gave the motto for the 1935 graduating class—"Ease Quam Videre." She read something from the Bible and from Emerson on the subject. This was followed by a prayer. The honor list of the term of Jan. to June of the year 1934 which was read contained the following names:—

New York State
Elizabeth Poore, Central Valley
Bertha Schryver, Mount Kisco
Elizabeth Voorhis, New York City
Jane White, New York City
Ellen Newton, New York City
Jean Dusenbury, Port Chester
Margaret Jones, Weedsport
Margaret Peck, Watertown

Massachusetts
Ruth Connelly, Chocoma
Marguerite Furlong, Westlaure
Harriet Lee, North Pembroke
Muriel Parker, Bedford
Ruth Ruhl, Northfield
Marion Shaw, Belchertown
Cynthia Widdoes, Swampscott

New Hampshire
Eleanor Anleebere, North Haverhill
Helen Goodwin, Hollis
Dorothy Watson, Gerrish

Maine
Jeannette Chute, Naples

Connecticut
Mary Sinclair, Waterbury

Puerto Rico
Annie Brown, Canovanas

It was announced then that Louise Remeck of last year's Senior class had won the 1934 scholarship to Mills College in California. Miss Wilson introduced Ruth Emerson, chairman of C.G.A. who gave the duties of the Northfield Campus Government Association, and in turn introduced the student officers of the various hall. The exercises closed with the singing of "Northfield Beautiful."

After leaving chapel—the Juniors and Seniors assembled in front of Stone Hall and sang their traditional songs to the respective class teachers. The Seniors then sang "One Bright Sunny Day in September." Everyone then re- (Continued On Page 6)

Garden Club

There is a wild vine in my yard. I do not know what it is, but little by little it is strangling out everything in reach. It dies down each fall, only to come up again with renewed vigor in the Spring. Each year it absorbs a bit more soil, and avidly crushes down more plants. Without being a parasite, it nevertheless lives on other lives. It is ruthless in its greed for possession. It is wickedly human in its egotism. And like its human counterpart, it kills that which it clutches, and overpowers that which it would embrace.

The man or woman who lives in close touch with nature, cannot help but find a constant correspondence in the growing things around him. On every hand he is confronted by the great elemental pivots of life, birth, mating and death. The green earthlings in your garden, pass through the same changes that you experience. They are born, eat, drink, reproduce their kind, and die. They wage battles among themselves. They both give and destroy life. We say they do not think, that they have no souls, but we can only conjecture. We can see, touch and smell them, we can crush or defend their fate to a large extent lies in our hands, but their secret relationship to the Great Father, we can never fathom. So it is in our lives. The friend who is closest to you, heart, you never really know. You watch him at his daily tasks, you enjoy his ready smile, his affection and sympathy enfold you like a mantle, but of the secret ways of his soul, you know nothing. No matter how much you may love him and he may love you, each one must walk alone. You may shield him from physical harm, you may share with him all you possess, but you cannot act as mediator between him and Heaven. That tiny, silver thread that binds him to his God, is hidden from your eyes. It is too sacred, too exquisite to be ordered by even the eyes of affection. His soul, even against his conscious will, holds this veiled place inviolate. The soul is ever alert against invasion. We cannot possess our friends. When we seek to hold them closest, they slip from our grasp and we find ourselves clutching but the empty shell. That is part of the Law. Our blundering hands are too rough for the frail loveliness that dwells in the inner sanctuary, so it has been placed over ever beyond our reach. The same law holds true throughout all nature. That, which we possess in the truest sense of the word, is that, which we let go free. Content to love and to give, demanding no "pound of flesh" no spiritual slavery. But it is so hard for us to realize this. We clutch frantically at happiness and it rots in our grasp. We snatch at the flower, its color fades and its fragrance vanishes. We pursue phantoms and ignore the reality that stands at our elbow. We are greedy for possessions, and forget that to possess, one must first be ready to give without thought of return. Unclasp your fingers, and life will cease to flee from you. Throw away the shackles with which you would bind that one you love, and his heart will reach out to you even from the ends of the earth.

BLANCHE I. CORSER.

"The Trustees and the school face a real problem in arranging to carry on the splendid work which he had so enthusiastically begun. The Trustees have chosen a committee of three to temporarily exercise the functions of the headmaster, this committee consisting of Mr. David Porter, chairman, Mr. Jackson and the Dean. The chairman is a new man to Mount Hermon, but one who has been vitally interested in work with young people through his connection since 1907 with the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., and since 1915 the successor of Dr. John R. Mott as administrative secretary of the Student Division of that council. He had come to Mount Hermon to be the new head of the Bible Department. It was my pleasure to know him many years ago, and while in recent years our paths have not crossed so often, I have for him that same respect that I had when I first knew him."

"I am presenting to you today the chairman of the Committee on Administration of Mount Hermon School, a man whom I know you will support with all your loyal enthusiasm—Mr. David Porter."

Mr. Porter responded briefly but in a manner indicating how well he understood the spirit and courage of the man who would, under happier circumstances, have been addressing this very group. He said:

"The committee of three from the faculty, the new Committee of Administration, may be thought of as a symbol of the kind of teamwork which the Trustees desire the whole school to play. It is a striking commentary on the steadiness, vitality and resiliency of Mount Hermon that such a competent faculty can, after the first shock of a great tragedy, gather up and maintain the Schools' momentum. It is indeed fortunate for any school to have at hand and at the center men of the competence and experience of Dean Elder and Mr. Jackson. My own part in it may be taken to show that an average and new member of the faculty may also bear a share of the load."

"During the past crowded forty-eight hours, I have often recalled an interview with Elliott Speer last spring at the Princeton Club in New York. I had been led to accept his invitation to join those here who are working in the Bible Department. As we separated I expressed my honest questioning as to my ability to do the important work which he foresaw and outlined. 'Yes,' he said, 'but what no one of us can do alone, a group working together may be able to do.' That was a reassuring word to me in April but what a stirring word it is as we assemble here for the new school year. It comes as a personal challenge. By that kind of unreserved co-operation, by a real team-game, by each of us playing the position assigned to us, something very great and wonderful may result; we will recover from a blow that has made us reel; we will recover from a situation which else would have meant temporary ruin; we will have a share like our predecessors in making and keeping Mount Hermon as a great and significant national school."

"Let no one think it unworthy that we all turn now to the new tasks. We will not best honor our friend's memory by any exaggerated sobriety. Let our friend leave us any bequest greater than his lighthearted gait and irrepressible courage. The way we have with our own eyes so often seen him rise above difficulty is the truly Christian way of rising above death itself. The great gift that Jesus Christ gave to the world is the sure conviction that God is Love and that Life is good and that Death also is good. 'He brought Life,' said Paul; 'He brought Life and immortality to light.'"

"So we shall show ourselves worthy of this testing time, worthy of all those who have gone before, if we give expression to memory and loyalty by refusing to give way to fear or slothfulness; by faithfulness in our daily tasks; by helping the masters, especially that they may be free of spirit for the creative tasks of high teaching here; by closing up the line and fighting harder, like good soldiers."

In addition to Mr. Porter five new members have joined the Hermon faculty. Charles D. Thompson, Jr., will teach mathematics. He graduated from Princeton University in 1905 taking graduate work at Columbia University in 1916. He taught economics and mathematics in Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India, until 1922 when he became warden of Holland Hall, the Christian Hotel of Allahabad University. In 1927 he became head of the Department of Economics and Dean of the Faculty of Commerce of the University, returning to this country in 1930 where he did research work at Yale University. He continued the research work during 1931 and 1932 at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., and last year became president of the Indian Economic Association.

Edmund D. Lucas, Jr., who graduated from M.I.T. this year, has also joined the mathematics department and will assist in athletics. He was an analytical chemist at the Ohio State Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio, during 1930 and 1931.

Two of the new members will join the staff of the French Department, Lawrence L. Daggett, Harvard 1926, who has taught for six years at Kingsley Preparatory School, Essex Falls, New Jersey; and Richard D. Merian, Harvard 1927, who holds the degree of E.D.M. from the Harvard Graduate School. Mr. Merian is also a graduate of Williston Academy.

Ray L. Armstrong, Williams 1930, who did two years graduate work at Exeter College, Oxford, will join the English Department. He comes to Mount Hermon from the Asheville School, Asheville, North Carolina.

To both the staff and the student body of Mount Hermon the death of Headmaster Elliott Speer and M. Charles N. Thiebaud head of the French Department, were grievous shocks. Students and faculty, mourning the loss of the beloved headmaster who in himself symbolized the new Mount Hermon and of M. Thiebaud, who endeared himself to many classes of Hermonites extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Speer and her family and to Madame Thiebaud.

H P C

Mount Hermon Notes

Edited by
The Members of the
Mount Hermon Press Club

Mount Hermon Opens

With an enrollment of well over 500 Mount Hermon School opened its doors this year with the resolution to carry on in spite of the almost irreparable loss of the well loved headmaster. Classes were held according to schedule, the registration having been completed on Monday and Tuesday despite the confusion and the gloom which hung heavily over the campus.

At the first chapel service held early Thursday morning Dean Elder introduced the new head of the Mount Hermon Administrative Committee, Mr. David R. Porter. Mr. Elder said:

"It is very difficult for me to speak of the shattering blow which has so recently come to Mount Hermon and removed from our ranks one who has won the affection of every member of the faculty and every old student, and who would have won in the early days of the term the affection of every new student."

"A memorial service will be held later for Mr. Speer, but I cannot pass without making a personal statement. It was my privilege to work very intimately with him for the past two years. There was only a frail door separating his office from mine. I found in him those qualities which we all loved and admired."

"The Trustees and the school face a real problem in arranging to carry on the splendid work which he had so enthusiastically begun. The Trustees have chosen a committee of three to temporarily exercise the functions of the headmaster, this committee consisting of Mr. David Porter, chairman, Mr. Jackson and the Dean. The chairman is a new man to Mount Hermon, but one who has been vitally interested in work with young people through his connection since 1907 with the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., and since 1915 the successor of Dr. John R. Mott as administrative secretary of the Student Division of that council. He had come to Mount Hermon to be the new head of the Bible Department. It was my pleasure to know him many years ago, and while in recent years our paths have not crossed so often, I have for him that same respect that I had when I first knew him."

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H P C

Changes Noted
In Opening of School
With a capacity enrollment of 521, Mount Hermon opened officially September 19. Included in the new students is the first member of a third generation to attend Hermon. He is George L. Cady, III, of Manchester, N. H.; his grandfather, the twenty-fourth boy to register at Hermon, left school in 1883, and his father was of the class of 1913.
There have been changes, added.
(Continued On Page 6)

THIS WEEK IN NORTHFIELD

Edited by
The Members of the
Mount Hermon Press Club

Friday

Republican Victory Parade
Town Hall 3:00 P.M.
Unitarian Laymen's League
Chateau 3:00—8:00 P.M.
Legion Meets 8:00 P.M.
W.C.T.U. Meeting Greenfield

Saturday

Unitarian Laymen's League
Chateau 9:30 A.M.—8:00 P.M.
Reception to Herbert Parsons
At Stonleigh-Prospect Hill School
Lecture on Flowers, Hotel 8 P.M.
"Four County Neighbor Day"
Tribute to John Haigis
Deerfield Academy, All Afternoon

Sunday

Unitarian Laymen's League
South Church
Regular Services at North Church
11 A.M.

Wednesday

W.C.T.U. Meeting
At North Church, 3 p.m.
Ladies' Benevolent Society
at Sunset Inn
Women's Foreign Missionary
Society of North Church Meets
With Mrs. W. W. Coe, 3 P.M.

Locals

Miss Jean Stanley of Highland Ave., who graduated from Connecticut College last June, has left for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will study at Western Reserve University for her Masters degree in the School of Applied Social Sciences, where she has been awarded a two year Scholarship. Louise Stanley has entered the Junior class at Mount Holyoke College.

The County Commissioner will meet at Dist. No. 3 Schoolhouse, Oct. 8 to hear petition from selectmen on relocating South Mountain and Pine Meadow roads.

Mrs. Norman Pettier, who has been the guest of her mother for the past week, has returned to her home in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Amber Welch, former residents here, called on friends in town last week. Mr. Welch is now connected with the Boston Globe.

The Women's Alliance conducted a successful food sale on the church lawn last week Thursday. Mrs. F. W. Williams and Mrs. G. N. Kidder were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale and family attended the wedding of their son and brother, David Dale, and Miss Rose La Pointe in Greenfield, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelton of Hatfield, were in town Tuesday calling on old friends and neighbors.

Mr. W. B. Dresser is very sick at his home on Maple St. His daughter, Mrs. Beers, is assisting in caring for him.

Postmaster Lawrence D. Quinlan was a guest at a banquet of the Worcester County Democratic League on Wednesday. Among the speakers of the evening were ex-Mayor Curley, and Senators Coolidge and Walsh.

W.C.T.U. WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the W.C.T.U. in the Young Peoples' Room of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 3 P.M. All members please come.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday morning at Franklin County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pearshall of Main St.

TEACHER-PARENT UNION

The Teachers' and Parents' Union will have their first meeting next Monday evening, Oct. 1st at 7:45 at Alexander Hall. An interesting and entertaining program is planned and a record attendance is expected. Come and welcome our teachers.

FRIENDLY CLASS

The Friendly Class recently held a successful Corn Roast at the home of Mr. Edgar Livingston. After the roast games were enjoyed by a group of about twenty.

LEGION MEETS

Haven H. Spencer Post, American Legion will elect officers for the year to-night in the Post Room. All members are expected to participate in this important duty.

TAX RATE

Northfield's Tax Rate for the year will be \$30. This is a reduction of \$2.00 over last year.

FORD TO BROADCAST WORLD SERIES

The World Series opens Wednesday Oct. 3. For the first time

The Northfield Herald
Northfield, Mass.
LEON C. BEELER
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 230-3

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ror occurs.

Advertising rates will be fur-
nished upon application to the
Herald.

Friday, September 28, 1934

EDITORIAL

The Speer murder is as yet un-
solved as we go to press.

This case which is as baffling as
any case ever before police any-
where must be and will be solved.
Somewhere, someone has informa-
tion which will be of untold ben-
efit to the men whose duty it is to
solve this mystery.

It is the duty of every citizen in
this community to give every aid
possible to the police. So far
many have been reluctant to come
forward for fear of possible pub-
licity.

If you have any information,
however meager, that seems to
bear on this case give to the au-
thorities. If you desire protection
from any possible publicity, that
can be arranged. If you do not
want to go to the authorities your-
self you may contact this paper
and arrangements will be made
with the proper authorities for you
to tell your story without any fear
of publicity or notoriety.

It is the duty of every citizen to
help in this matter. Do your part.

CRUSADERS TO EXPAND

Announcing elaborate plans for
an immediate expansion of the
work of THE CRUSADERS, Mr.
Fred G. Clark, Commander-in-
Chief, today described the work of
re-organization which has been go-
ing on preparatory to putting on
a nationwide membership drive to
be followed by a fight for the re-
turn of "Constitutional Liberty"
and "to eliminate from public of-
fice individuals and minority
groups who are using the econom-
ic crisis for their own selfish pur-
poses and causing millions of
American citizens to lose faith in
themselves and even in their gov-
ernment."

Mr. Clark was leaving for the
Chicago office of THE CRUSAD-
ERS which is now being made
headquarters of what will be
known as "The Middle West Div-
ision." The new set-up calls for
various geographical divisions
some of which will be confined to
single states and some of which
will include several states, such as
the Middle West Division, the Pa-
cific Coast Division, the Atlantic
Coast Division, etc.

"For example," said Mr. Clark,
formerly Chicago was the head-
quarters for all activities in the
Middle and Far West. It will once
more become the headquarters of
a group of states, tending to its
own business in a large measure,
and calling upon the National
Headquarters in Mentor, Ohio, the
New York office, or any of our
other offices, for help in this new
fight only when necessary. The
work which will be directed from
Chicago will be in charge of Mr.
Seymour Wheeler, Vice-National
Commander of THE CRUSAD-
ERS. The organization of the di-
vision has been largely completed
by prominent citizens in all walks
of life in the territory which it will
cover, and it only remains to say
"let's go" and wake up America.

THE SPEER TRAGEDY

No new developments have aris-
en in the Speer tragedy. The
State Police and detectives have
followed a multitude of leads with
painting care but to no avail.
Many of the stories appearing in
out of town papers are produced
because the news men feel they
must have a new story every day.
It is significant that the police are
working hard and saying nothing.
This procedure usually gets the
required results.

CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS IN ANNUAL MEETING

The Massachusetts Congrega-
tional Conference and Missionary
Society Annual Leadership Insti-
tute of 115 members opened its
two-day meetings Tuesday at the
Northfield Hotel and Chateau un-
der the chairmanship of the Rev.
Ralph M. Timberlake of Boston.
The purpose of the Institute is to
acquaint those who are responsi-
ble for leadership in the confer-
ence or associations with the whole
program of the church and with
their own particular opportunities,
and to co-ordinate the work of our
several departments.

The program opened at 2:00 to-
day with worship under the direc-
tion of the Rev. Winfred Rhoades,
Chaplain, of Shirley. Professor
Ralph Harlow of Smith College,
then spoke on "The Point of View
of Social Action." He is the chair-

THEN and NOW

Years ago the use of the
old style heavy metal
iron was drudgery



THE ELECTRIC IRON

Saves extra work—saves steps
—concentrates the heat

Toast made the old
fashioned way was an
uncomfortable, hap-
pazard operation



THE ELECTRIC TOASTER

Makes golden brown toast at
the table—no wasted heat—
no bother

Refrigeration methods
were makeshift, quite
often unsanitary and
wasteful



THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

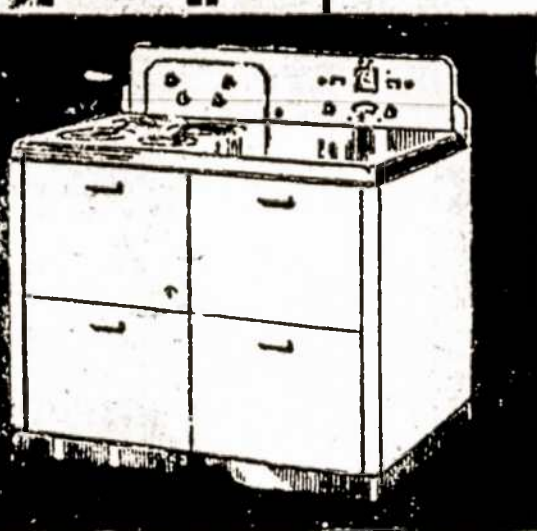
Sanitary—safe—eliminates
food waste



NOW . . .

The old-fashioned stove has been re-
placed by the modern electric range.

Fast controlled heat at the snap of a switch;
properly insulated to prevent heat waste;
modern construction insuring long life, and
cleanness that is a joy to every housewife.



Investigate the modern electric range—it will be
a revelation in cooking methods. Your dealer
will be glad to show you.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO.

Amherst * Easthampton * Greenfield
Constituents of WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS COMPANIES

BANISH DRUDGERY FOREVER WITH ELECTRICITY

man of the New England Commit-
tee on Social Relations, its 45
members meeting regularly once
every two months. He stated that
his committee is the result of an
awakening sense of responsibility
of the church to put into action
the real facts of religious experi-
ence and enlightenment. The gos-
pel of Christ is not passive but ac-
tive, Professor Harlow declared.
Grace cannot flow into the lives of
people born into an environment
shackled by handicaps present in
our social order. Special emphasis
was placed on compulsory military
training as requiring the attention
of the committee.

The Rev. E. W. A. Jenkinson of
Methuen, chairman of the moral
and social welfare committee also
spoke on "The Point of View of
Social Action." The evening ses-
sion was built around the theme
of "Religious Education and
Young People." The leaders were
the Rev. Harry T. Stock D.D., sec-
retary of the Congregational Ed-
ucation Society of Boston; Fred-
erick L. Pagley, general council
secretary of Boston, and Ellen
Lane of Brockton, chairman of the
committee on religious education.

Tomorrow the conference con-
tinues at 9:00 with worship led by
Mr. Rhoades, chaplain. "The
Point of View of Missions" is the
topic which will be handled by the
Rev. Leonard M. Outerbridge, sec-
retary of the American Board,
Boston; Dr. Alden H. Clark of the
American Board, and Paul G.
Macy, chairman of the missionary
committee, Worcester. Following
this meeting, will take place a dis-
cussion on "The Point of View of
the Woman's Department" under
the leadership of Mrs. E. V. Grab-
ill of Boston; Mrs. B. C. Lane of
Boston; and Mrs. E. L. Shaver,
Boston. The closing meeting will
occur at 2:00 tomorrow with a dis-
cussion on the subject, "Our Share
in a United Program."

Personals

Mrs. Mary A. Holton has re-
turned to Springfield to be again
with Mrs. Webber and daughter.
Her home here—the Alexander
Homestead—is again occupied by
Mrs. Anna Freeman and family,
who spent the past summer in
England.

Miss Bernice Webster arrived in
New York Sunday to resume her
work as teacher of art in that city,
after spending the summer in Ja-
pan, also visiting two cities in
China, and enjoying five days en-
route in Honolulu.

Mrs. Julia Webster Briggs from
Springfield is spending this week
with Mrs. C. H. Webster, and was

one of 25 who met for a Webster
family re-union at Camp Wawon-
aissa in Warwick on Sunday. Rela-
tives were present from Boston,
Wrentham, Orange, Springfield,
Vernon, Brattleboro and North-
field.

HERE AND THERE

Measuring For Glass

In measuring the glazing area
of a window for new glass, it is
best to take the measurements
from the outside. The dimensions
must include not only the size of
the actual opening to be glazed,
but also the little ledges against
which the glass will rest. A rigid
measuring rule or a steel tape is
more preferable to a string, as the
latter may stretch.

Natural Finish For Pine

A natural finish may be applied
to a yellow pine porch floor by lay-
ing two coats of good spar var-
nish over a priming of boiled oil,
turps and Japan. Allow three days
between coats in fair weather, and
a week if the weather is damp and
cold.

Excluding Cold Air

Weatherstrip, caulk and storm
sash for best possible exclusion of
cold air.

Examines Insulation

If a cooling system does not
give satisfactory results, improper
insulation of the house may be at
fault.

The Luray Cavern in Page
County Virginia is 1/4 mile long
and 300 feet high.

A peculiarity of really fine writ-
ing is that it can take any subject
for its decorative efforts.

Poison Ash is a species of
Sumac with a highly poisonous
foliage.

Cartoons probably make politi-
cians the maddest.

You may lead a fool to talk, but
you can't make him think.

The meanness of mean people
is bottomless and incredible.
No biography ever has data
enough.

Better be an ugly duckling than
a silly goose.

Cynicism comes, but hopelessness
precedes it.

People are apt to believe what
is stated forcibly.

IT HAPPENED IN CHICAGO

If you are one of those who
think the Democrats ought to run
this country read this one:

The Cook County Ill. Republi-
can Club bought up all the conces-
sions at the World's Fair for Con-
stitution Day. They then sold tick-
ets for \$1.00 which allowed en-
trance to the Fair and trips on 22
concessions. 400,000 people came.
Three speakers addressed them on
sound Republican doctrine and a
good time was had by all.

But here's the story—The Cook
County Republican Club made
\$6,500 profit—and still some peo-
ple say the Democrats ought to
run the country.

Door Closers Convenient

How much more comfortable
and convenient many homes would
be with door closers! These small
items of utility are almost univer-
sal in offices, schools, stores and
elsewhere. In the home, they
would insure relief from slamming
doors, save heat lost through
doors carelessly left open, and
prevent injurious drafts and dis-
agreeable kitchen odors.

Mix Fresh Paint Daily

It is a good plan, when painting
a house, to thin only enough color
to last one day and mix fresh color
every morning, rather than thin
enough to paint the entire house
and take a chance on the weather.

Get Your Complete Electrical Check-Up NOW

STARTER:—Brushes worn. Scored commutator or
worn bearings mean sluggish starting and a terrific
strain on your Battery.

IGNITION:—Points pitted. Weak condenser or coil.
Incorrect adjustment of units waste power and gas-
oline.

BATTERY:—Corroded terminals and weak cables
and connections may cost you more than the price of
the job. They may cause the lights or generator to
burn out and loss of power.

GENERATOR:—Worn brushes, dirty commutator,
loose wire spell Trouble.

THE MORGAN GARAGE

NORTHFIELD

Tel. 173

GROWERS OUTLET

29-33 FEDERAL STREET

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

SPRING
LEGS LAMB

18^c
lb.

BONELESS
OVEN ROAST

TENDER

Chuck Roast, 12¹/₂ lb.

ROUND—SIRLOIN—CUBE—SHORT

STEAKS, 19c

FRESH
HAMBURG

5^c
lb.

VEAL—LAMB STEW

SOUP MEAT

MILK

LEGS VEAL

15^c
lb.

PORK ROAST

SPRING

Chucks Lamb, 10^c lb.

BONELESS
POT ROAST

15^c
lb.

FRESH OR SMOKED
SHOULDERS

RIB—SHOULDER

Lamb Chops, 17^c lb.

Meaty VEAL CHOPS . . . 3 lbs. 25c

PICKLED TRIPE 2 lbs. 25c

Pickled PIGS FEET . . . 2 lbs. 25c

OLD HOMESTEAD

BUTTER 2 lbs. 55c

MILD OR MUENSTER

CHEESE lb. 18c

GROCERIES

CRISPY FRESH

FIG BARS

lb. 10c

FRESH ROASTED

PEANUTS

lb. 10c

ARMOUR'S

CORNER BEEF 2 for 27c

ARMOUR'S

DRIED BEEF 2 1/2 ozs. 10c

ARMOUR'S

DEVILLED MEATS . . . 3 for 10c

FRUITS

SUNKIST

ORANGES 2 doz. 29c

SUNKIST

LEMONS 5 for 10c

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 4 lbs. 17c

MALAGA OR TOKAY

GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c

SEPT. 27—OCTOBER 3



LET'S BAKE
A CAKE
FOR BEST RESULTS
NATION-WIDE
BAKING POWDER
Sale Price..... 19c
Reg. Price 25c..... lb. tin

COCOANUT.....pkg. 10c
DUNHAM'S

SUGAR.....2 lb. pkgs. 17c
CONFECTIONER'S 4X

COCOA.....3 1/2 lb. pkgs. 25c
HERSHEY'S

MILK.....3 tins 19c
NATION-WIDE—Evaporated

CHOCOLATE.....1/2 lb. cake 19c
NATION-WIDE—Baking

EXTRACTS.....2 oz. bot. 19c
NATION-WIDE—Vanilla and Lemon

PRESERVES.....lb. jar 23c
NATION-WIDE—Raspberry or Strawberry

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

TOMATO, New Pack.....2 tins 15c
Any Other Variety.....2 tins 17c

The Essence of Hospitality is a Cup of Excellent
Coffee. And the Guest who Demands An-
other Cup Compliments Both his Hostess and
himself:—

Nation-Wide COFFEE... per lb. 25c

CIGARETTES.....pkg. 15c
KENTUCKY WINNER

HERMITS.....per lb. 15c
FRESH BAKED
Delicately Flavored with Molasses and Spice

Martini CRACKERS... 2 pkgs. 19c
SUNSHINE BUTTER—The Famous Appetizer
Cracker in a Wax Wrapped Package

Sugar Fingers... lb 15c—2 lbs. 29c
A Dessert Cookie Sprinkled with Sugar Crystals

Minute GELATINE.....pkg. 12c
CAKE FLOUR.....pkg. 32c
SWANSDOWN

Cane and Maple SYRUP.....19c
NATION-WIDE Table Jug

BORAX.....lb. box 17c
20-MULE TEAM A great Aid to All Cleaning

SANI-FLUSH.....tin 25c
Cleans Automobile Radiators, too

WINDOW WASH.....lg. size 21c
RED CAP
Great for Automobile Bright Work

YOUR NATION-WIDE STORES
Fred Irish Buffum's Store
Lynn Wyatt

Patronize Your Local Nation-Wide Grocer
The Friendly Store—You Know the Owner

On The Ridge

Mrs. Charles S. Cregar and family of "Kiowa Lodge" have returned to their home in Richmond Hill, New York.

Mrs. Anna E. Stoddard of "Wheaton" has returned to her home in Huntington Ave., home in Boston, Mass.

Dr. R. B. Jack and family have returned to their home in Hazelton, Penn., after spending the season at "Ramona Cottage."

Rev. Philip T. Phelps is contemplating attending the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Theological Seminary of the Dutch Reformed Church at New Brunswick, N. J., on October 2-3. Mr. Phelps is a former graduate of the Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of New Jersey and son were at their cottage over the week-end. Their son Clarence entered Mount Airy on Monday.

Mrs. Charles R. LaBella of "Shumac Lodge" has returned to her home in Springfield, Mass. after spending some time on the Ridge.

Those remaining on the Ridge are: Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Wisdom, Rev. Philip T. Phelps, Mrs. H. W. Doremus, Mrs. A. J. Crooks, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McIntire and sister Miss Livingston and Miss Louise Rose.

Mrs. J. J. Jenkins and Mrs. Vorhies have returned to their homes after spending the summer on the Ridge.

Northfield Farms

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold their first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3 at the Sunset Inn with Mrs. Charles Leach. A covered dish supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kervian and family also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kervian were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunelle in Montague City.

Sunday guests at Ernest Whitney's were: Mrs. Herbert Stutz and Miss Sadie Whitney of Turners Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harness of Lakewood, Florida who have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Harness of the Upper Farms, expect to remain until November.

Mrs. Frank Harness is visiting relatives in Colrain.

Mrs. Rose Murdoch is entertaining her niece, Miss Rose Durand of Bennington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of West Brattleboro, Vt. visited at Charles Morgan's Sunday. Mr. Miller lived here at the Farms many years before his marriage.

Ethel Hammond is at home after spending two weeks with the Oates family in Barnardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geiger of South Braintree were guests Saturday at Charles Morgan's.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller of Greenfield visited their niece, Mrs. Murray Hammond Sunday.

Bob Hammond is working for Ernest Fisher sticking up lumber. The lot sold to Sid Mann by Jones Fisher will be cut off. The mill is set up and operations begun this week.

Sunday guests at Samuel Alexander's Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Sloper of Lake Pleasant.

Mr. George Alexander who has been visiting his brother, Samuel Alexander and Mrs. Alexander returned to his home in Leonia, N. Y. Friday.

Charles Tenney has finished putting in ensilage.

Dan Donahue and Lincoln Hammond are filling their silos.

Miss Alma Thomas and Miss Rhett Barrett of Medford spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Carrie Washburn returned to her home Sunday in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Roger Joslyn of Westfield is visiting his sister, Mrs. Russell Hale.

Florence Hale has had the misfortune to tear the ligament in the same foot she hurt at school last fall and was taken to the doctor and had it strapped up again.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL
Amherst, Sept. 20—With 115 applicants already accepted for the entering class of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at Massachusetts State College, which opens on October 1, the estimated enrollment for this year will be over 25 percent greater than in 1933 according to Roland H. Verbeck, director of the school. When registration is completed it is expected that the freshman class will reach a total of 125 as compared with 100 last year.

As has been the case in previous years, the largest enrollment is in the divisions of general horticulture and animal husbandry, with poultry husbandry and floriculture a close third and fourth. Other fields of specialization enrollment figures numbers are dairy manufactures, fruit growing and vegetable gardening.

Paint Under Porch
The under side of a porch floor should be included in every exterior painting job. Moisture and dampness will then be prevented from coming through and blistering the paint on the top. Boards can be painted before laying in the case of new houses.

NEW FALL PROGRAM
OFFERED TO HOMEMAKERS
The Franklin County Extension Service is offering a new series of meetings. "The Adolescent Project," to the women in Franklin County. There are four meetings as follows:—

I. General characteristics of adolescent period (10 to 20 years)

II. Social adjustments

III. Adolescent conflicts—finding way of life

IV. Vocational guidance

The final outcome of the adolescent child period should be that he is prepared to earn a living, ad-

justed to a life mate, adjusted to a social group and has found satisfying spiritual life. The discussion will include all problems of the adolescent boy and girl.

This project will be taught by Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, Extension Child Development Specialist, on the local leader basis. The local leaders will receive the information at the leader training center through Mrs. Morley's discussion, literature and teaching guides, and will present each lesson to the local group following each leader training meeting.

These leader training meetings will be open to any community or organization who will send two leaders to the meetings. The same leaders should attend all of the meetings. There is no expense connected with the instruction.

Each group member who enrolls will be expected to put into practice some of the helpful suggestions given and to make out a report of help used at the end of the series. These meetings are particularly for mothers of children between the ages of 10 and 20 years. However, they are open to anyone.

The first leader training meetings will be held as follows:—
Tuesday, October 2—Orange High School, 10:30 to 3:30.
Wednesday, October 3—Greenfield, Court House 10:30 to 3:30.
Thursday, October 4—South Deerfield, home of Mrs. Leroy Russell, 10:30 to 3:30.

Friday, October 5—Shelburne Falls, Vt. at the Congregational Church, 1:30 to 4:00 P.M.

The Parent-Teacher Associations and other organizations have been asked to send leaders.

Groups or individuals who wish to join should write Miss Gladys E. Sivert, Home Demonstration Agent, Court House, Greenfield.

HOUSING QUESTION BOX
Readers are invited to send questions to this column to this paper.

Q.—Can a church obtain a Federal Housing Administration loan for alterations or repairs?

A.—Yes, at the discretion of the bank or other lending institution to which the official board of the church may apply. The FHA has ruled that the Contract of Insurance for Modernization Loans, which is signed by all approved lending institutions, clearly covers repairs, alterations and improvements on churches. And the term "improvement" includes anything which is built in, becoming a permanent part of the structure such as many types of heating plants and pipe organs.

Q.—How can I protect my house against a continuous invasion of white ants, the kind that eat wood?

A.—The wood-eating "white ants" are really termites, more closely related to the roach than to the true ant. They nest in moist ground or moist places in the cellar or in the house foundations and die if they can't get to these moist places. Among protective measures to take against them are the following:

1. Make the cellar or basement moisture proof. 2. Replace all wooden foundation material with concrete, masonry or wood treated with creosote or other anti-termite preparation. 3. Place metal shields around the top of the masonry or concrete foundation and around all pillars, supports and pipes below the work of frame buildings. 4. Be sure that there is no earth within 18 inches of the wooden framework or other untreated wooden parts of the house.

Q.—Do I go to the State FHA Office for a loan, or do I write to the Administrator in Washington?

A.—You do neither. The FHA does not make the loan. Go to your own bank, or to any lending institution and apply for the loan you want. If for any reason it cannot accommodate you, the State FHA office or the local FHA committee can give you any information you need, including the names of several approved lending institutions. Every Modernization Loan is made by a private institution. The FHA simply insures it.

Q.—There are two things I want to know about lightning protection. Does a metal roof protect a building and is there any way to protect valuable trees from being struck?

A.—A metal roof protects a building from lightning only if the roof is properly grounded, that is, connected with the ground by a lightning rod or some other metal conductor of electricity. A metal roof which is not properly grounded actually increases the danger from lightning. Valuable trees can be protected by lightning rods, just like buildings. The taller and more deeply rooted a tree becomes the more it becomes a target for lightning.

Q.—Most of the rooms of my house need papering. From the long-term investment point of view shall I have the new wall paper pasted over the old, or shall I have the old paper scraped off first?

A.—It is much less expensive to have the new paper pasted right over the old, but also much less satisfactory. The only way to assure a really satisfactory job is to have the old paper scraped off and the walls prepared before the new paper is put on. Otherwise, the new paper is apt to crack or peel at any time.

Q.—The problem of keeping out next winter's winds must be solved by me in the next two months. Is metal the only effective weather stripping?

A.—Felt and other materials can be used for weather stripping, and are used, but metal is the most effective. And there are several kinds of metal weather stripping. In selecting the type and

10c SALE

BAB-O (For Cleaning Enamel or Porcelain).....can 10c
P & G SOAP (Free Circus Book!).....3 cakes 10c
2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH.....can 10c
(Black, Tan, White, Brown or Ox Blood)
TOILET TISSUE (Soft Crope).....3 rolls 10c
ECCO PANCAKE FLOUR.....pkg. 10c
Pure PRESERVES (Raspberry or Strawberry).....8 oz. jar 10c
Big Boy SOUP (Vegetable).....large can 10c
FIG BARS (Sunshine-Fresh Baked).....lb. 10c
ECCO COOKING CHOCOLATE.....1/4 lb. 10c
ECCO MAYONNAISE.....8 oz. jar 10c
EASY JELL (Gelatin Desserts).....2 pkgs. 10c
U. S. JAR RUBBERS.....2 doz. 10c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN (Green Line).....No. 2 can 10c

Economy Grocery Stores

Main Street
Tel. 199 Free Delivery D. W. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

material, consider the saving in fuel bills through several Winters as well as the cost of the weather stripping material and the installation. The more effective the job, the lower your fuel bills.

Q.—I want to build a new garage on my premises, but am told that Modernization Loans are only for repairing or altering buildings already constructed. Is that true?

A.—No. You may apply for a Modernization Loan to build a new garage, provided you do not ask for more than \$2,000 and provided your income is adequate to repay the loan according to the terms of the FHA. It has been stated officially that a Modernization Loan can be made for the construction of new garage or other similar building, as well as for the digging of new wells on farms. They are classified as improvements upon real property.

Q.—Is there a method of treating cellar walls and floors to make them waterproof?

A.—The principal causes of damp cellars are penetration of moisture through the walls and floors because of improper sub-drainage or condensation of moisture on chilled wall surfaces. The drainage system should be examined and corrected at the outset. If waterproofing is to be applied it should be done before back filling. Such coating is best applied to the outside, since water pressure would have a tendency to force the coating away from the inside. It would be best to consult a building contractor or waterproofing concern for recommendations concerning specific cases. Where ground water conditions are not especially bad and dampness only is to be guarded against, a cement mortar coating is easiest to apply, and is perhaps most commonly used. This may consist of a half-inch coating of Portland cement mortar (mixed in the proportion of one sack of cement to 2 cubic feet of clean, well-graded sand, plus finely divided materials such as hydrated lime or diatomaceous silica or a plastic cement) applied to the exterior surface of the wall with a trowel.

MANY FARM IMPROVEMENTS ARE POSSIBLE WITH LOANS NOW MADE AVAILABLE UNDER FHA PROGRAM

Timely repairs and improvements are essential to the modern farm. They enhance its efficiency, improve its appearance and increase its market value.

There are many improvements that can be made this winter when other farm work is not pressing, and which may be paid for, if cash is lacking, with the aid of the new seasonal payment loan system created by the Federal Housing Administration. If farm property is checked now many dollars in cost-repairs may be saved later on. Here is a list of suggestions:

ALL FARM BUILDINGS: Repair. Provide new floors of concrete or other durable and sanitary materials. Provide new stalls or re-arrange for convenience and livestock health. Build masonry foundations or repair old ones. Cut additional windows. Replace or patch roofs and siding. Enlarge over crowded buildings. Provide efficient corn crib, potato house and other storage buildings. Repair or rebuild silos and silage carts. Replace inadequate doors. Insulate stock buildings and install ventilating systems. Build ice house, smoke house, summer kitchen. Pave barn approaches and ramps. Provide complete granary system. Provide modern housing for poultry, hogs, sheep, etc. Erect orchard shade. Replace or repair hay sheds and buildings and roadside markets.

LAND: Construct durable fences. Make watertight tanks and troughs. Build manure pits. Pave feed lot floor. Build sales pavilions and county or local fair buildings. Provide adequate pens. Build new beehives. Build sheep shearing pens. Construct new curbs and platforms of masonry for pumps and springs. Build windmill, or repair with new platform, etc. Lay dry, serviceable walks of masonry or wood. Replace old septic tank for health's sake. Build pasture shelter. Build necessary bridges, culverts, dams and spillways. Provide irrigation canals and gates. Replace fruit and vegetable wash racks. Replace grapevine posts and build grape arbors.

EQUIPMENT: Repair old or build new milk houses and cooling

tanks. Install butter-making plant. Erect milk loading platform. Install calf manglers and stanchions. Modernize all present equipment. Build sufficient sheds or repair existing ones. Provide an electricity plant and running water equipment if lacking.

COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT: Build roadside markets for direct sale of fruits and vegetables, dairy and poultry products. Build tourist cabins. Repair and paint existing tourist cabins. Build camp showers and modernize toilets. Provide camp tables and shades.

DENTAL NOTICE

L. L. CLARK
DENTIST OFFICE
6 Chapman St. Greenfield
Residence: Sunderland

If you need Dental Work I would be glad to do it for you and my rates are very reasonable.

If you prefer to pay me in Farm Produce, Onions, Potatoes, Wood, etc., I will allow you high first Market price to cover dental account.

This offer helps you as well as me.

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WALTER A. LINDELL,
Prop. Overnight Service between Boston, New York and Providence, Keene, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hingham, N. H., Brattleboro, Vt.
Orders may be phoned or left at

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Moth Cleaning and Re-felting
A. L. GOODRICH
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Factory-trained at Chickering's in Boston. Concert tuner for such artists as Kimball, Warriner and Gull-Curt.

JANES & WARNOCK

PLUMBING - HEATING AND REPAIRING

Your Oil Burner Cleaned Re-adjusted and New Wicks \$1.50

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ALL LOADS INSURED FURNITURE and PIANOS MOVED WITH CARE

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Electrician

Electrical Appliances free installation Northfield Phone 101

CLASSIFIED

Rates—One cent per word per insertion, minimum charge 25c per insertion. Cash in advance required.

Classified Advertisements should reach the Herald office before Thursday noon for proper insertion. Advertisements may be left at the Herald office or telephoned to 230-3.

CALL—The Handy Man for Carpentry, Plumbing, Painting. E. N. Makepeace. Tel. 240. tf.

FOR SALE—Fancy Cantaloupes now at their best. F. C. Chapin, Gill, Mass. On road from Gill to Barnardston. Sept. 7-11.

WANTED—Sewing Machines—We want 3 Sewing Machines for the Sewing Project. Will consider renting or buying. What have you? George W. Carr, Administrator. Phone 208 Sept. 7-11.

FOR RENT—5-Room Cottage on Plain Street. Private garage, \$15 month. Call E. W. Dubreuil on premises. tf

FOR SALE—1 Electric Stove, has oven, fireless cooker and boiler—\$25.00. Also 1 Crawford Range—\$35.00. John Howard, Agent. 2t-9-28

FOR SALE—Wheel-barrow in good condition, \$3.00. Elliott W. Brown. 1t-9-28

FOR SALE—Shed Seasoned Hard Wood, \$8.00 for 150 Cubic Feet. A Cash on Delivery. Wood is cut stove length. E. L. Morse. Tel. 19-2

FOR SALE—The property known as the Unitarian Parsonage on Main Street in Northfield, consisting of a house and barn and 5-8 acre land. The house has nine rooms and bath; Electricity, and town water. Some fruit. For further information apply to F. W. Williams, Herald Office. A. H. Mattoon, Town Hall. Aug. 24-11

FOR SALE—Gladioli Blossoms. Gardens are now in full bloom. Charles F. Slate, Northfield. 9-14-11

FOR RENT—Cottage on Elm Ave. Electric Lights. Call Mrs. John E. Nye, Tel. 102. Aug. 24-11

BUSINESS SERVICES

We turn brake drums, repair sewing machines, motors, pumps, vacuum cleaners, gas engines, Babbitt bearings, make gears and machine parts. Bickford Machine Shop, 243 Silver Street, Greenfield, Mass. Phone 5020. 1t-10

Subscribe For The Herald

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90 - private line
Office hours—1:30 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield.
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 12 m. - 1:30 to 5 p.m.
except Saturday p. m.
Telephone 105-2

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.
178 Main St. East Northfield
— OFFICE HOURS —
2-4—Every Day but Wednesday
Evening 7-8
Sunday by Appointment
Other hours by appointment
Special Attention Given to
Surgery and Diagnostic Work

BUSINESS

SAMUEL E. WALKER
Notary Public
Fire and Casualty Insurance
Bookstore Building
East Northfield, Mass

L. BITZER
Watchmaker—Jeweler
Get your WATCH cleaned at BITZER'S and save money
Cleaning \$1.00
Main Spring \$1.00
Crystals 35c
7 Linden Ave. — Greenfield

SEND \$1.00

For the next 5 months of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1.00 (mentioning this ad) to The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

Homemakers' Corner

(Conducted by
Alice Lindsay Webb)

SPACES

A word I love—it brings to mind
Sweet sunlit stretches 'neath the
trees.
Or pearly skies which bend to
meet
Unbounded length of foam-
flecked seas.

Or down wind-swept from which
we view
Great azure hollows—meadow
land,
And ridge on ridge of folded
blue—
And little valleys water spanned.

So Heaven, I think, will have great
space,
Room for the little ones to
play—
The tried earth children who had
nought
But crowded streets in which to
stray.

The men and women who have
toiled
In shops and factories long, hot
days
There will be space in which to
rest.
And plentiful room for love
and praise.

Lord, grant us here a little pause,
In every day some "breathing
space"
In which to seek Thee, last earth's
toil
Shut out the sweetness of Thy
face.

—Margaret Lawrie (Contributed)

INTERESTING DAYS

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, wife
of President Franklin Delano
Roosevelt, was born in New York
City, Oct. 11, 1884.

One of the most prominent
early 19th century women novel-
ists of England, Mrs. Dinah Ma-
ria Mulock Craik, died at her
home, Shortlands, Kent, on Oct.
12, 1887. She wrote "John Hal-
fax, Gentleman" and other nov-
els, as well as various serious stud-
ies and melodious verse.

Queen Victoria, devotedly at-
tached to her Prince Consort, in-
augurated the statue of him at
Aberdeen, Scotland, (a royal burg
since 1154), on Oct. 13, 1868.

Nicholas Theodore de Saussure,
the naturalist who put the sci-
ence of geology on a basis of fact
for the first time, was born Oct.
14, 1767, at Conches, near Gen-
eva, Switzerland.

The Roman poet Publius Ver-
gilius Maro Vergil, was born Oct.
15, 70 B.C., near Mantua in the
Andes, a farmer's son. His first
important writings were pastorals.
Queen Marie Antoinette, of
France died on the guillotine in
Paris Oct. 16, 1793.

Four German destroyers were
sunk by the Allies Oct. 17, 1914.
This was the anniversary of the
birth in 1819 of Frederick Wil-
liam, Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-
Strelitz.

CAKE WISDOM

We have it on the best authority
that the safest guide in beating
cake batter is the right texture of
the beaten eggs, and of the com-
pleted batter. In making angel
food, which is one of the most
"ticklish" cakes to produce per-
fectly, the whites of the eggs are
first beaten until foamy, then the
cream of tartar is added, and beat-
en until dry, then the sugar added
and beaten until the mixture
"horns" and is smooth and satiny.
Many skilled cake makers do not
beat in the sugar, but fold it in,
and many sift the cream of tartar
with the flour and fold it in. The
quality of the flour used (hard or
soft wheat, high or low gluten con-
tent), the freshness of the eggs,
the temperature of the kitchen
and of the utensils used will make
a difference in the amount of vig-
orous beating required.

ANGEL FOOD

Mrs. D. F. Smith of Green Bay,
Wis., makes her angel food by first
sifting, then measuring out 1-2
cups granulated sugar, and sifting
it again several times. In the same
way the pastry flour is sifted, then
measured, 1 cup, and also sifted
over several times more. She
beats the whites of all eggs a lit-
tle, adds a pinch of salt, and beats
again, then slowly adds 1 table-
spoon lemon juice, beating in, then
in the same way another table-
spoon, and beats until very light.
The sugar and flour are carefully
added after this, flavor if desired,
and be sure the oven is very slow.
Bake 1 hour.

CANADA NUT CAKE

Cream together thoroughly 1-2
cup butter and 1-2 cups sugar,
and gradually add 3-4 cup milk.
Sift twice together 2 cups flour, 1
teaspoon cream tartar, and 1-2
teaspoon soda. Mix well with pre-
vious mixture, then add 1 cup
chopped walnuts, and finally fold
in the stiffly beaten whites of 4
eggs. Bake in a moderate oven 40
minutes or more.

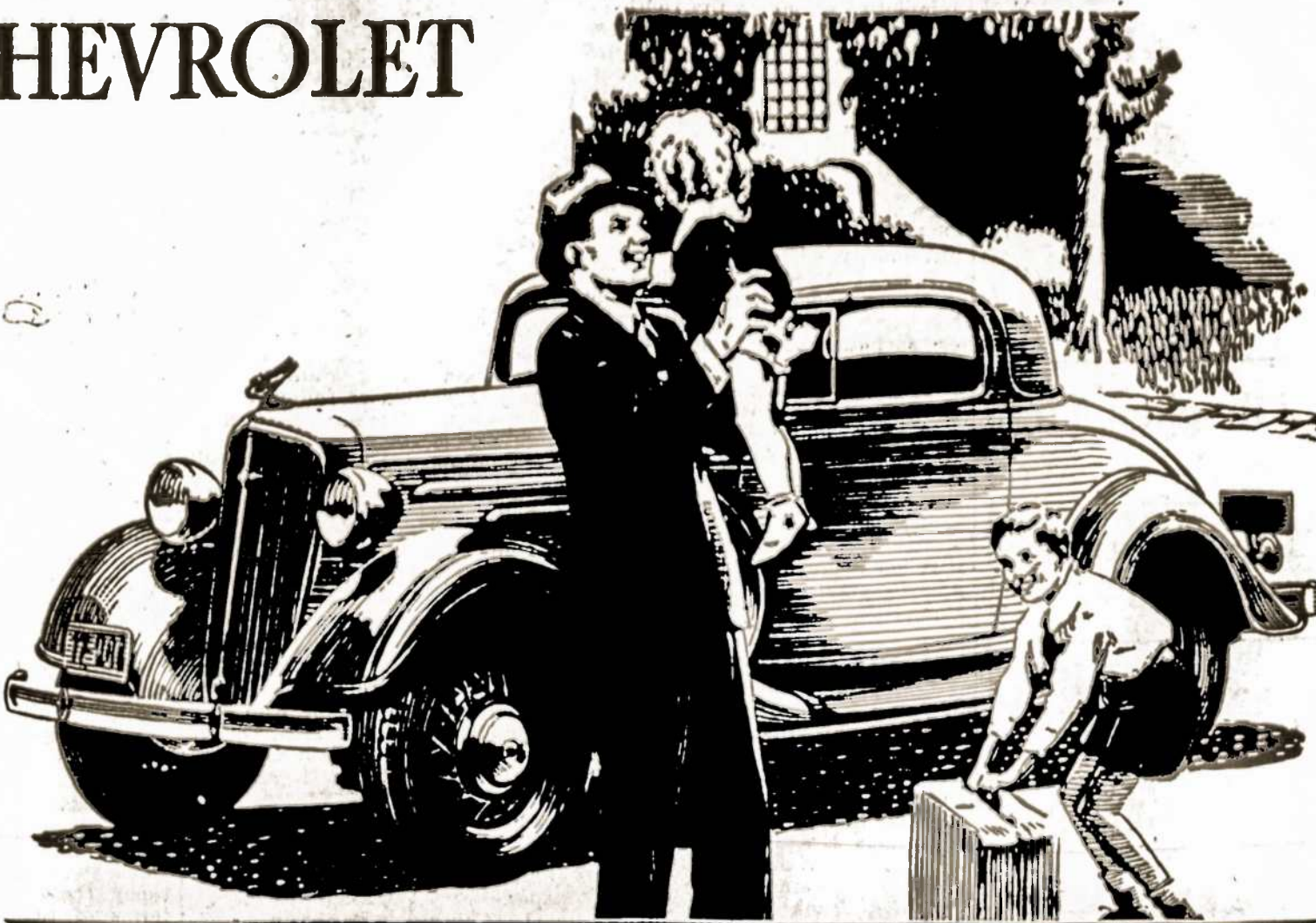
FINE SOUFFLE

From Lucien Poirier, chef de
cuisine of great hotels in six dif-
ferent countries, we have this rule
for a Rothschild Souffle. Mix 1 oz.
four, 3-4 oz. fine sugar, 1-2
stick vanilla and a little salt with
1-2 pt. milk, and bring to a boil.
Remove from the fire and add the
yolks of 8 eggs, and strain. Cool,
then add 20 cherries soaked in
brandy, and fold in the well beat-
en whites of 6 eggs. Butter your
mould and sprinkle with
powdered sugar before pouring in

You ride better..you drive better..you feel better in a Knee Action CHEVROLET

THE Ownership Test is simplicity itself.
Chevrolet, through any of its dealers, will
gladly lend you a new car to drive, over the
same routes and in the same way you drive
every day. Chevrolet is confident you will like
the freedom from jolts that Knee-Action brings
—the restfulness of shock-proof steering—the
luxurious appointments of the big Fisher body
—the getaway of an 80-horsepower engine—
the smooth, sure action of cable-controlled
brakes—the refreshed feeling you enjoy when
you are through. In fact, Chevrolet believes
that the Ownership Test will prove to your
complete satisfaction that the low-priced Chev-
rolet is the car for you and yours.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy
G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



the ownership test
will prove
it

ONE RIDE IS WORTH A

THOUSAND WORDS

JORDAN MOTOR SALES, East Northfield, Mass.

your mixture. Bake in a medium
oven.

CARROT PUDDING

An economical pudding, from
the White House kitchen in Wash-
ington, D. C., requires 4 or 5 large
carrots boiled and put through a
colander. Then add 1 cup flour,
1-2 cup currants, 1 teaspoon cin-
namon, 1 cup suet chopped fine, 4
tablespoons sugar, 1 cup raisins,
1-2 teaspoon each nutmeg and
cloves, and 1 teaspoon salt. Grease
a mould well and pour in the bat-
ter, and steam 4 hours.

A NEW SANDWICH

If you have some milk or cream
that sours, make cottage cheese of
it, season it with a little salt, fine
chopped green peppers and chives,
1 teaspoon of each to a cup of
the cheese. Moisten with thick
cream and put between thin slices
of rye bread with caraway seeds
in. Trim off the crusts, and put in
the children's lunch box (they
keep moist well) or serve with hot
coffee, or any preferred summer
beverage, as iced root beer or gin-
ger ale.



RESIDENT LIABILITY PROTECTION AS NECESSARY

As Fire Insurance

You May Be Held Responsible
For Accidental Injuries
On Your Premises To
the milkman delivery men meter-
readers, salesmen, guests or any
other member of the public serv-
ants and day workers.

Maid Says Parrot Bit Her:
Sues Owner for \$30,000
Jury Gives \$18,500

For Fall On Stairs
Women Asks \$10,000
For Attack By Cat

What Would YOU Do if a Jury
Rendered a Verdict Against You
for \$10,000, \$20,000. Possibly
More Than the Entire Value of
Your Home?

**COLTON'S INSURANCE
AGENCY**
East Northfield, Massachusetts
Telephone 181

Insure where you will have no
regrets now—or later.

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For The Herald

Our Classified Ads Get Quick Results

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Plumbing, Heating and
Oil Burner Work
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Member Mass. State and County
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12 MILES TO THE
BROOKS HOUSE—Brattleboro

WHERE YOU WILL FIND

EXCELLENT FOOD

AT

MODERATE PRICES

WITH

COURTEOUS SERVICE

IN—

THE DINING ROOM—

—THE PICKWICK SHOP—

—THE ENGLISH HUNTING ROOM

THE BACK YARD GARDENER

One of the nicest little jobs of
construction I've seen for some
time is a new room that George
Holloway has fixed up in his cel-
lar. No, it isn't what you think it
is. It has nothing at all to do with
the abolition of Volsteadism. This
room is a vegetable storage, and
it has things arranged just about
as compact as the kitchen in a
Pullman diner; every inch of space
is used.

Of course, if you're building a
new house, it's easy to plan for
a vegetable storage, and have it
built right into the house. But
when you have a house that's al-
ready up, and you want to fix a
place for storing vegetables, some-
times that's quite a problem, es-
pecially if you have a furnace, that
isn't too well insulated and gives
off a lot of heat.

You see, most vegetables keep
best if you store them where the
temperature is somewhere be-
tween 32 and 40 degrees, and
where the air is moist. Apples like
the same kind of storage; so you
can keep apples and vegetables in
the same place with good results.
Onions don't like a damp storage,
but they like it cool; and squashes
and pumpkins like it warm and
dry. But most other vegetables—
and that goes for potatoes, too—
like it cool and damp where they
spend the winter.

This storage room that George
fixed up, he made in a corner of
his cellar. Simply set up two-by-
four studs and nailed wallboard
to them, making a double wall
with a four-inch dead air space
between. He had to be careful to
make the joint with the floor and
with the ceiling tight. Just to
make sure that the walls were air
tight, he sealed them over with or-
dinary brown wrapping paper. He
put in an old door, and hung it
so it was tight. That was to keep
out the warm air.

Then to let in some cool air, he
had to knock a hole in his cellar
wall and put in a small window.
At night, when the air's cool, he'll
open up the window; during the
day, when the outside air warms
up, he can close it. In winter, if
there's danger of freezing the veg-
etables, he can open the door and
let in some warm air from the cel-
lar.

Inside the storage room, George
has shelves and bins fixed
up to hold the vegetables and
fruit, and they're planned so
there's no waste space, and yet
there's plenty of room for good
circulation of air.

The whole layout looked pretty
nice to me, and I asked George
where he got his idea. "I got the
idea and the complete plans from
the State College at Amherst," he
said. "The plans didn't cost any-
thing, and it wasn't much of a job
to fence off this room. But I think
it's going to solve my storage
problems in nice style."

STATE COLLEGE FORUM

Massachusetts radio listeners
will hear the regular Massachu-
setts State College programs over
WBZ-WBZA each Monday from
1:30 to 2 o'clock, after the first of
October. As usual the programs
will be divided between farming
and homemaking, with farm pro-

gram at 1:30 and the homemaking
program at 1:45. The 4-H Club
program, another educational
broadcast sponsored by the State
College, will be heard each Satur-
day at 1:30.

The schedule of State College
Farm Forum talks for the month
of October is as follows:

Oct. 1—W. H. Thies: Five Fac-
tors in Growing Fancy
Fruit.
Oct. 8—J. C. Graham: Keeping
Pullets Healthy in the
Laying House.
Oct. 15—O. C. Boyd: House
Cleaning in the Garden.
Oct. 22—R. E. Moser: The Feed
Situation.
Oct. 29—C. J. Fawcett: Goats,
Real and Imitation.
The Home Forum Schedule fol-
lows:
Oct. 1—Mrs. Esther C. Page:
Fashion Or Fantasy.
Oct. 8—Mrs. Esther C. Page:
Pressing Problems.
Oct. 15—Miss May E. Foley:
Buying Your Family's
Food.
Oct. 22—Miss E. Foley: If You're
Overweight.
Oct. 29—Miss May E. Foley:
Food Facts and Fancies.

Macadam was named after the
inventor an eminent Scottish En-
gineer, John Loudon Macadam,
who was born in 1756.



Wouldn't
you like a
permanent—

Without a Machine
Without Electricity!

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PERMANENT

Quick, comfortable and safe
Northfield Hotel
BEAUTY SHOP
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TWIN BROOKS DAIRY

Fine Quality Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
From Accredited Herd
Dairy Inspected and
Approved under Mass. Laws
T. J. RUSSELL
Tel. 42-13

Greenfield—Brattleboro MOTOR COACH SERVICE

Week Days
Lv. Greenfield 10:40 A. M.—
Brattleboro, 10:55—Mt. Hermon,
11:05—Northfield, 11:08—East
Northfield, 11:10—Hinsdale,
11:25—Arr. Brattleboro, 11:40.
Lv. Brattleboro, 1:00 P. M.—
Hinsdale, 1:15—East Northfield,
1:30—Northfield, 1:32—Mt. Her-
mon, 1:37—Brattleboro, 1:45—
Arr. Greenfield, 2:00.

Except Saturday and Sunday
Lv. Greenfield, 5:30 P. M.—
Brattleboro, 5:45—Mt. Hermon,
5:58—Northfield, 6:00—East
Northfield, 6:00—Hinsdale, 6:15
—Arr. Brattleboro, 6:30.
Lv. Brattleboro, 6:35 P. M.—
Hinsdale, 6:50—East Northfield,
7:05—Northfield, 7:07—Mt. Her-
mon, 7:12—Brattleboro, 7:20—
Arr. Greenfield, 7:35.

Saturday and Sunday
Lv. Greenfield, 7:25 P. M.—
Brattleboro, 7:40—Mt. Hermon,
7:48—Northfield, 7:53—East
Northfield, 7:55—Hinsdale, 8:10,
—Arr. Brattleboro, 8:25.
Lv. Brattleboro, 8:30 P. M.—
Hinsdale, 8:45—East Northfield,
9:00—Northfield, 9:02—Mt. Her-
mon, 9:07—Brattleboro, 9:15—
Arr. Greenfield, 9:29.

Saturday Only
Lv. Greenfield, 5:30 P. M.—
Brattleboro, 5:45—Mt. Hermon,
5:58—Northfield, 6:00—East
Northfield, 6:00. Does not go be-
yond East Northfield.
Lv. East Northfield, 6:05 P. M.—
Northfield, 6:07—Mt. Hermon,
6:12—Brattleboro, 6:20—Arr.
Greenfield, 6:35.

Sunday Only
Lv. Greenfield, 12:45 A. M.—
Brattleboro, 1:00—Mt. Hermon,
1:08—Northfield, 1:13—East
Northfield, 1:15—Hinsdale, 1:30
—Arr. Brattleboro, 1:45.
Lv. Brattleboro, 2:35 P. M.—
Hinsdale, 2:50—East Northfield,
3:05—Northfield, 3:07—Mt. Her-
mon, 3:12—Brattleboro, 3:20—
Arr. Greenfield, 3:35.

MAIL SCHEDULES

Daylight Saving Time
East Northfield Postoffice
Telephone 111-2
Mails Distributed

10:15 A. M. From All Directions
11:30 A. M. From South, and
West

2:30 P. M. From North
6:15 P. M. From South, East
and West

9:15 A. M. For South, East and
West
10:30 A. M. For North and
Keene Branch
2:00 P. M. For South, East and
West

4:15 P. M. For All Directions
6:15 P. M. For All Directions
Office Hours—8:30 A. M. to
6:30 P. M.
Holiday Hours: 9:00 A. M. to
12 Noon.

NEW MAIL HOURS AT NORTHFIELD P. O.

Telephone 203

Mails Distributed
9:50 a.m. From all directions, and
East Northfield.
10:45 a.m. From North.
11:45 a.m. From South, East and
West.

3:10 p.m. From North and East
Northfield.
6:00 p.m. From South, East, and
West.

Mails Close Promptly
9:10 a.m. For South, East, and
West
10:25 a.m. For North, East North-
field, Keene, Winchester.
2:00 p.m. For South, East, and
West.

4:00 p.m. For North, Keene, Win-
chester.
6:00 p.m. For All Directions.
Mails leave office 20 minutes
after closing time.
Lawrence D. Quinlan,
Postmaster.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Daylight Saving Time
Northfield Station
Central Vermont Railway
Northbound

10:33 A. M. Except Sundays
8:41 P. M. Except Sundays
For East Northfield, Vernon
and Brattleboro Southbound

9:55 A. M. Except Sundays
4:25 P. M. Except Sundays
For Millers Falls, Amherst,
Palmer, Williamstown, Norwich and
New London.

Station Hours
8:00 A. M. to 12 Noon
1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Week-Days Only.
Telephone 38-3

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Daylight Saving Time
East Northfield Station
Boston and Maine Railroad
Central Vermont Railway
Northbound

Week-Days
9:00 A. M. For North
10:39 A. M. For Vernon and
Brattleboro

11:09 A. M. For North
11:15 A. M. To Keene
1:55 P. M. "The Dartmouth"
5:28 P. M. For Vernon and
North

8:48 P. M. For Vernon and
Brattleboro
10:38 P. M. "The Owl" for North
Sundays

8:52 A. M. For North
4:52 P. M. For North
10:38 P. M. "The Owl" for North
Southbound
Week-Days
6:12 A. M. For Springfield
7:45 A. M. For New London
9:55 A. M. For Springfield
2:46 P. M. "The Dartmouth"
4:20 P. M. For New London
4:48 P. M. For Springfield
8:53 P. M. For Springfield
Sundays
6:12 A. M. For Springfield
4:48 P. M. For Springfield
8:54 P. M. For Springfield
Telephone 188-4

NATION-WIDE SERVICE STORE

Kraft's French Dressing.....	per bot. 20c
Salad Spoon and Fork FREE!	
Big A Coffee.....	per lb. 21c
Nation-Wide Coffee.....	per lb. 25c
Quick Cooking Oats.....	lge. pkg. 25c
FREE! Cup and Saucer and Dinner Plate with Pkg.	
Fry Meal (Cracker Crumbs).....	per pkg. 10c
Onions (10 lb. bags).....	per bag 19c
Sunshine Oyster Crackers.....	per lb. 19c
Carr's Flakettes Crackers.....	per lb. 19c

FRED A. IRISH, Proprietor
Telephone 136-2 Northfield, Mass.

THE BOOKSTORE

STATIONERY
PAPETRIES, PADS, ENVELOPES
BOOKS
RELIGIOUS FICTION
JUVENILES
PENS PENCILS
MAGAZINES
NEW YORK — BOSTON — SPRINGFIELD
DAILY PAPERS

East Northfield, Massachusetts

— NOTICE —

4th Liberty Loan Bonds
Have Been Called for Payment
as of Oct. 15, 1934

Holders of Coupon Bonds Prefixed by Letters H or B
and with Final Digit 8 or 2, take Notice as all In-
terest Stops on Oct. 15th.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank
BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Northfield's I.G.A. Store

LUMAN A. BARBER, Prop.
Telephone Northfield 10

BUTTER.....2 lbs. 57c

Sirloin Roasts (Boned).....	lb. 27c
Sweet Potatoes.....	7 lbs. 25c
Oranges (For Juice).....	doz. 19c
Chuck Pot Roasts.....	lb. 21c
Lamb Legs.....	lb. 23c
Lamb Fores.....	lb. 13c
Daisy Ham.....	lb. 29c
Eastern Pork Loins (Whole or Half).....	lb. 22c
Campbell's Tomato Soup.....	3 for 20c

FRUIT—VEGETABLES
FRESH FISH

Free Delivery
Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention



THE NORTHFIELD Hotel and Chateau

WELCOMES
MEETINGS—CONFERENCES
LUNCHEONS—TEAS
BANQUETS

Plan to hold one Meeting this Year in the Hospitable
Atmosphere of this "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN."

A. GORDON MOODY
Resident Mgr.
Tel. 44

On The Ridge

Mrs. Charles S. Cregar and family have returned to their home in Richmond Hill, N. Y. after spending some time at "Kiowa Lodge." Mrs. Anna E. Stoddard, "Wheat-on" has returned to her Hunting-ton Ave., home in Boston, Mass.

Dr. R. B. Jack and family have returned to their home in Hazel-ton, Penn., after spending the season at "Ramona."

Mrs. Charles R. LaBella of "Shumack Lodge" has returned to her home in Springfield, Mass.

Rev. Philip T. Phelps is contemplating attending the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Theological Seminary of the Dutch Reformed Church of New Brunswick, N. J., on Oct. 2 and 3. Mr. Phelps was a former graduate of the Seminary.

South Vernon

On account of Daylight Saving Time returning to Standard Time next Sunday at the South Vernon Church the Sunday School hour will return to its former time, to be held after the morning service instead of before. Please notice the change in time of service.

10:45 A.M. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Gray.

12:15 P.M. Church School.

7:00 P.M. Song Service followed by a sermon.

7:30 P.M. Thursday, Oct. 4 Mid-week Service at the Vernon Home.

Last Sunday the pastor gave a fine sermon on "The Triumph of the True and Tried." A duet "Who Could It Be," was sung by E. W. Dunklee and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson.

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Gray spoke on "Joy in Believing."

Mrs. Gray was ill with a severe cold so was unable to attend church last Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Bruce went Wednesday to St. Albans, Vt., to attend the Vermont State Convention of Religious Education, which is to be held there the rest of this week. She is to be one of the speakers.

Mrs. H. V. Martineau of West Northfield is seriously ill at her home. A short time ago she was ill with the grip. She had partially recovered from that when she fell and broke her left wrist in two places and last Sunday she was stricken with a shock, paralyzing her right side. Mrs. Clara Pratt of West Northfield is assisting in caring for her.

Kenneth Mulroney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mulroney was taken to the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital Saturday very ill with appendicitis. On Sunday an operation was performed for gangrenous appendix. Report says he is in a critical condition.

The South Vernon P. T. A. will hold an entertainment at the South Schoolhouse on Friday evening, Oct. 5, at 7:30 P.M.

A radio program will be planned to be given. No charge for admission. Everyone cordially invited.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. E. Tyler and Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Durfee, attended the "90 Club" celebration held at the Union Church last week Wednesday.

Warren and Lawrence Randall of West Northfield are reported as ill with scarlet fever, and that all the children in Dickinson Hall in West Northfield are exposed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gates of Orange, Mass., were Sunday evening guests of his sister, Mrs. Eva Smart at her home in West Northfield.

The Friendship Club met at the home of Mrs. Doris Holton last Wednesday P.M. Miss Sivert of Greenfield spoke on "Household Hints."

Robert Bruce has employment at the Northfield Hotel.

Winchester

James R. Ware died at his home on Sept. 20th at the age of 85. He was born in Winchester Sept. 18, 1849, one of seven children of Ziba and Eliza Olcott Ware. He married Eugenia C. Fosgate, Dec. 15, 1880, and is survived by his wife and several nephews and nieces of Ringe, Greenville and Kittery, Maine.

The funeral was held from his late home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George T. Carl officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

The United parishes of St. Michael's and St. Stanislaus churches sponsored a supper at the Gun Club grounds last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman were chairmen of the supper committee and about 300 were served.

Fancy articles, mysteries and ice cream were on sale and an hour of games followed the supper. A whist party completed the entertainment on Thursday night, with high prizes being won by Mrs. Julia Dubrinski and Charles Zmola of Ashuelot. Prizes for the best booth was won by Mrs. David Baily and Mrs. O. J. Houle in charge of fancy work.

A special program was given at the Grange last Monday evening Sept. 23rd, under the direction of the Home and Community Committee. The program consisted of a Song by the Grange; Piano solo by Percy Hill; Reading by Mrs. Flora Bullock; Roll-call on Home Problems; Solo by Mrs. Ida Cheever; Duet, Percy Hill and Edith Whitehead; Reading, Mrs. Doris Mitchell. Then a special feature with Virginia Willard dressed as groom and Charlotte Baker as bride came bearing a decorated cart filled with gifts for a shower in honor of Miss Retta Gee.

Refreshments of cake and fruit punch were served.

Rev. George T. Carl, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Walter Nutting took an automobile trip through the White Mountains and attended the State Universalist Convention at Woodsville, Monday and Tuesday.

They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Ethel Feugh of Plymouth, Illinois.

About twenty of the local Christian Endeavorers attended the County Fall rally in West Swansey Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon.

The Men's Club have settled the momentous question whether they can make hash or not. A goodly number were present at the supper last evening and partook of a bountiful supply of hash, (prepared by the men.)

There will be a meeting of the Winchester Women's Club on Friday Sept. 28th in the vestry of the Congregational Church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Cutler of Amherst, Mass., will be the speaker. Her subject will be New Hampshire.

Arthur E. Gray who has been the tax collector of this town for the past year and a half, has resigned his office on account of new business relations which take him to Bellows Falls, Vt. Franklin P. Kellom has been appointed by the selectmen to succeed Mr. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. O'Connor who have been spending the summer at York Beach, Maine have returned to their home.

Mrs. Margaret O'Connor of Palmer, Mass., is visiting her son Frank O'Connor.

Mrs. Ella Felch is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Casper Bemis at Chesham.

Mrs. Howard Little, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and Miss Lillian Henderson were recent visitors at the home of Miss Vera Bullis at Hough's Neck, Mass.

Miss Emily Atherton is the substitute teacher in the Scotland School.

Paul Buchanan left Saturday to enter Bates College, Lewiston, Maine as a freshman.

Arlene Hayes began her junior year at Colby College, Waterville, Maine this week.

Miss Pauline Smith of Orange spent the week-end at her home here.

The Misses Thelma Dickinson, Eunice Stearns and Velma Pierce who are students at the State Normal School Keene, were at home for the week-end.

George Piper, Jr., entertained the Cribbage Club at his home last Wednesday evening. Those in attendance were Arthur Smith, Edward Hollingsworth, Paul Crowley, John Brown, Fred Donovan, Philip Hyde and "Pop" Hyde. Light refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the Grange will be the annual fall inspection. District Deputy Firmin of Fitzwilliam will be the inspecting officer.

Geraldine Smith age four years and Kathryn Baker age five years were given a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Smith Thursday afternoon. Games were played and light refreshments were served.

Bernardston

Treffie Factau suffered a long deep cut in his right arm which caused a severe hemorrhage, while at work Tuesday afternoon grinding mowing machine sections on an electric grindstone. The sections slipped and hit Mr. Factau on his right arm a short distance above the wrist.

A man from Northfield took him to the home of Dr. W. H. Pierce who dressed the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman A. Barber are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born at Farren Hospital on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest French and family visited Mr. French's brother Forest French in Colrain last Sunday.

Shirley Whiting of Springfield Mass., has returned to her home after visiting her aunt Mrs. Eugene Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Oats are visiting friends in Orange, Mass. Elmer French is helping his son Forest French in Colrain with his falls work.

Miss Annie Blackmer and Miss Isabel Young of Newton have been the guests of Mrs. E. C. Clapp.

Dr. F. William Dean spent the week-end in Somerville, Mrs. Dean returned with him after visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred C. Walton.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Roy of Brentwood, Long Island, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gay.

Care in Applying Stucco

Stucco has practically no structural strength and is applied to the wall less than an inch thick. If the stucco is applied to a base which is not structurally permanent, or which expands and contracts at a different rate than the stucco, it is natural that cracks and spalling of the surface will result. In order to have stucco harden and cure to perfection, and stand solid as a rock for years, brick or a similar material forms the best base.

There are more than 26,000 hotels in the United States.

APPRECIATION

I desire to express my gratitude to the voters of Northfield and other towns in Franklin County who supported me in my candidacy for the office of senator and made possible my nomination by a large vote.

WILLIAM A. DAVENPORT
Greenfield, Mass.

Hinsdale

The many friends of Rev. Emmons E. White will be glad to know that he has received and accepted a call to the Second Congregational Church of Palmer, Mass.

Mr. White's father, Rev. William F. White served as the pastor of the Congregational Church of this town. Mr. White also held pastorates in Trumbull, Ladyard and Old Saybrook, Conn., where he died March 11, 1930.

Rev. Emmons White was graduated from Yale University in 1914 and Yale Theological Seminary in 1917, and was commissioned by the American Board Commission of Foreign Missions as a missionary, Madura, South India, the same year. He served as a missionary in India for 15 years, with residence in the town of Aruppukottai since 1921. Here he had charge of evangelistic and primary educational work which required supervision of fifty village primary schools, part supervision of a large graded boarding school of nearly 300 boys and girls, and over sight of over 100 native workers and 9,000 native Christians in more than 100 villages. For four years he also had charge of a language school for Missionaries in South India.

Mr. White was married in 1917 to Ruth E. Parker of Grafton and they have three children, two being born in India.

Owing to the financial depression all over the world the Whites were unable to return to their former work in India.

A Rally Day get-together will be held in the Methodist Church to-night, Sept. 28th. The Primary children are to come at 6:30. The older members of the Sunday School, Epworth League and church friends of the church are to come at 6:30 o'clock for an evening of fellowship. On next Sunday, Sept. 30th the Rally Day services will be at 10:45 at the M.E. Church. In the evening the services will be in charge of the Epworth League members.

The four classes of the high-school have elected their officers. The Senior class elected President, Ansel Delano; vice president, Lucille Smith, secretary Jerome DeForest; treasurer, Earl Lachance.

The Junior class President, Gerald Quigley; vice president, Bernice Saitoski; secretary, Raymond Eaton; treasurer, Richard Hildreth.

The Sophomore class, President, Robert Delano; vice president, Ralph Lachance; secretary, Hilda Stewart; treasurer, Bertha Currier.

The Freshman class, President, David Dugan; vice president, John Powers; secretary, Annie Lys; treasurer, Betty Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines of Sandwich, Mass., are visiting at the home of their son Rev. John Haines of Panama, Central America is visiting his brother Rev. Haines.

Rally Day will be observed at the Congregational Church on Oct. 7th.

The following delegates who went to the Young People's Rally at Nashua today from the Congregational Church are Bertha Currier, Patricia Moyer, Lucille Smith, Ardice Taylor, Walter Brooks, Ansel Delano, Russell Garfield and John Worden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mannis of Southbridge, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Sept. 17th. She is the grand-daughter of William Mannis of this town.

George Stevens of Greenfield, Mass., has been secured as superintendent of the Granite State Mowing Machine Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher.

Lewis Farlander of Woonsocket, R. I., and Miss Rose Jeffords of Boston spent the week-end at the home of Frank Jeffords.

Raymond Robbins is a student at the State Normal School at Keene.

Miss Elizabeth A. Streeter is spending the week in Canada.

Miss Sylvia Ring was the guest last week of Lieut. and Mrs. O'Reilly at West Point, N. Y.

Miss Katherine Flynn was at her home in Worcester, Mass., for the week-end.

BIRNAM ROAD

The Misses Grace and Lillian Tobey who have been spending the past seven weeks with Mrs. N. Fay Smith have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Grace Tobey is the superintendent of the catalogue department in the Public Library of Brooklyn.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Pratt have moved to Brookline, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. John Wisdom have returned to their home in Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Rowayton, Conn., has returned to her home after spending the summer at "Ayer Cottage" and at the home of Mrs. Martha E. Merrill.

Mrs. Wilson is a woman 78 years of age. She is a great walker, and during her stay here this summer she carried a pedometer which showed that she walked 600 miles while in Northfield.

Trim Improves Interior

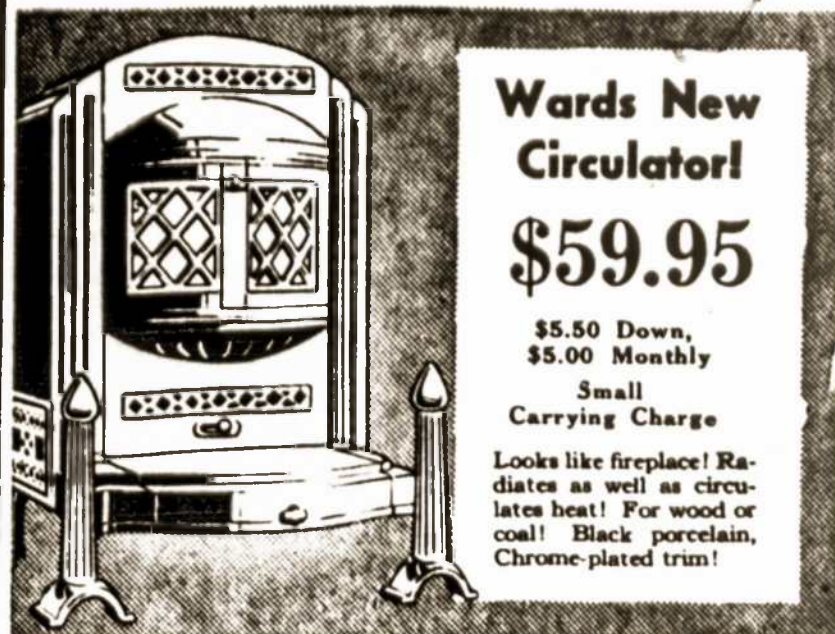
One of the very best ways to improve the general appearance of the interior of an old house is to replace the trim. In most cases, the trim on windows and doors has been in the house since its construction, and is covered with countless coats of paint. Trim is easily removable, and can be replaced with new material at little cost. Improving the interior without changing the trim is like wearing a celluloid collar with a new fall suit.

The best time to save money is all the time.



COLD NIGHTS AHEAD!

LET WARD'S HELP YOU GET READY



Wards New
Circulator!
\$59.95

\$5.50 Down,
\$5.00 Monthly
Small
Carrying Charge

Looks like fireplace! Radiates as well as circulates heat! For wood or coal! Black porcelain, Chrome-plated trim!

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

HEATERS TO HEAT FROM ONE TO SIX ROOMS



Perfection
Warm Air
Furnace
\$54.95

\$5.50 Down, \$5.00 Monthly
18 Inch Fire-box
Small Carrying Charge

No better furnace made—regardless of price! Standard Code ratings prove it! And because Wards sell so many you get the benefit of this great low price! Come see its 8 famous features! See how Wards save you money!

LET WARDS GIVE YOU FREE ESTIMATES

ON ALL YOUR HEATING & PLUMBING NEEDS



Sensational
Washer Buyl
\$38.50

\$5.00 Down,
\$5.00 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

What a value! 14 features including washboard-action, tangle-proof gyrator, 6-sheet tub, time-proved Lovell wringer. 489 Wards stores join to price it so low.

MONTGOMERY WARD

184 MAIN ST. BRATTLEBORO, VT. Tel 286

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE TO NORTHFIELD

AND VICINITY EVERY WEDNESDAY

FOR YOUR AMUSEMENT AT THE THEATRES

AT THE LAWLER

50 FEDERAL STREET—Phone 5464
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
ALWAYS A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT AT
GREENFIELD'S FIRST AND LEADING THEATRE
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
COOL AND COMFORTABLE
Afternoons at 2:15—Evenings at 7:30
Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2:15, D.S.T.

—NOW PLAYING—
"KING KELLY OF THE U.S.A."
—ADDED HIT—

"OUR DAILY BREAD"

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

September 30, October 1, 2, 3
The new adventures of BULLDOG DRUMMOND are more thrilling, more exciting than ever before. Drummond met a dream walking in a London fog—the dream vanished—a hotel room vanished—and BULLDOG DRUMMOND hailed adventure with a welcome smile.

With RONALD COLMAN—LORETTA YOUNG
UNA MERKEL—WARNER OLAND

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND
STRIKES BACK"

Damon Runyon's great Cosmopolitan Magazine story brought to thrilling life on the screen. The story of a man who had himself kidnapped to save the woman he loved.

"MILLION DOLLAR
RANSOM"

With EDWARD ARNOLD—PHILLIPS HOLMES
MARY CARLISLE—ANDY DEVINE

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

October 4, 5, 6
"HAT, COAT and GLOVE"

(Evidence Enough to Hang a Man)
With RICARDO CORTEZ—BARBARA ROBBINS
JOHN BEAL

The thrilling story of a lawyer who held the power of life and death over his rival in love. See how one man handled his greatest temptation.

—ALSO—

Sinister shadows, nameless fears, an unseen menace that struck in the night, all the thrills of Wilkie Collins' famous novel brought to the screen.

"THE MOONSTONE"

—WITH—

DAVID MANNERS—PHYLLIS BARRY

3rd Series of Popular Short Subject

"DUMBBELL LETTERS"

—COMING SOON—

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, in

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

GEORGE ARLISS, in

"THE LAST GENTLEMEN"

DIANA WYNNARD, in

"ONE MORE RIVER"

FREDERIC MARCH—CONNIE BENNETT, in

"AFFAIRS OF COLLINI"

AT THE GARDEN

361 MAIN STREET—Phone 4881
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Matinee at 2:00—Evening at 7:30 (One Complete Show) Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

STARTING FRIDAY—THRU MONDAY

September 28-29-30-October 1

JANET GAYNOR

LEW AYRES

IN

"SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"

With Ned Sparks, Walter Connolly, Louise Dresser Janet Gaynor, more winsome, more lovable than ever, in the type of role you love to see her portray. A sparkling romance, replete with humor and heart-throbs.

—ASSOCIATE FEATURE—

"THE HOLLYWOOD MYSTERY"

With Stellar Cast

Thrills, Chills and Laughs Behind the Curtain of the Great Movie-Mecca!

—PLUS—

"POOR CINDERELLA"

A Startling Betty Boop Cartoon

All in Natural Colors!

Extra Added Attraction!

Friday Evening Only

Greenfield Merchants'

FALL STYLE SHOW!

Interpreted With High Class Stage

Vaudeville Entertainment

STARTING TUESDAY—THRU THURSDAY

October 2-3-4

Damon Runyon's Exciting Story!

"THE LEMON DROP KID"

With Lee Tracy, Helen Mack, Baby Leroy

Lee Tracy as a Wise-Cracking Race-Track Tout

A Great Story!

—CO-FEATURE—

"LOVE TIME"

An Impassioned Romance that Thrilled the World With its Exquisite Melodies! Featuring:—
HERBERT MUNDIN—HARRY GREEN
"PAT" PATERSON—NILS ASTHER

AT THE LATCHIS

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT
Three Shows Daily—2:30, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.,
Standard Time

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 28-29

"BLIND DATE"

With Ann Sothorn, Neil Hamilton, Paul Kelly

—SATURDAY SPECIAL—

—5 Big Time Vaudeville Acts 5—

SINGING—DANCING AND COMEDY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 1-2

"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"

With ROBERT YOUNG—MADGE EVANS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, October 3-4

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

"LONG LAWLESS"

With JACK HOXIE

—PLUS—

"REGISTERED NURSE"

With BEBE DANIELS—LYLE TALBOT

AT THE AUDITORIUM

181 MAIN STREET—Phone 333
BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT
Three Shows Daily—2:30, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.,
Standard Time

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 28-29

"CHAINED"

With JOAN CRAWFORD—CLARK CABLE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

October 1-2-3-4

"WAGON ON WHEELS"

With RANDOLPH SCOTT—GAIL PATRICK

MONTE BLUE—RAYMOND HATTON

EXTRA!—CHAPTER FIVE

"YOUNG EAGLES"

—COMING SOON!—

WILL ROGERS in His Latest—"JUDGE PRIEST"

"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

"BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET"

AT THE VICTORIA

25 CHAPMAN STREET—Phone 4226
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Greenfield's Only Independent Theatre
Free Parking on Chapman Street School Grounds

TWO SHOWS DAILY—2:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and Holidays,

Continuous from 2:15 p.m.

Prices—Matinee, Adults 25c—Children 10c

Evening—Orch. 40c—Bal. 25c—Children 10c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

September 27, 28, 29

—ON OUR STAGE—

Radio Stars From W-G-Y

THE LANG SISTERS

The Lang Sisters will offer modern songs in the

modern way. They have been featured with such

orchestras as Ferdinando's and Johnny Johnson.

BILL BANDEN

Wizard of the guitar, will accompany them, and

ARTHUR POTTER

Well-known Pianist with the

Joe & Eddie Comedy Act

—ON THE SCREEN—

"MOST PRECIOUS

THING IN LIFE"

With JEAN ARTHUR—RICHARD CROMWELL

—ALSO—

EDNA MAY OLIVER—EDWARD HORTON, in

"THE POOR RICH"

STARTING SUNDAY, September 30

Come to Gay Paree and

Leave Your Troubles Behind!

It's Gay! It's Grand! It's Different!

"PARIS INTERLUDE"

With Madge Evans, Robert Young, Otto Kruger

Una Merkel, Ted Healy

See the Daring Art Students' Ball, the Gorgeous

Paris Fashion Show, Paris Love and Laughter!

—ALSO—

KEN MAYNARD and TARZAN, in

"HONOR OF THE RANGE"

AVOID A "PARKING TAG" ON YOUR CAR

—LEAVE IT AT—

2. L. MERRIAM AND CO., INC.,—14 Ames Street

MANSON HOUSE GARAGE—62 Federal Street

HANDY—RELIABLE—CLEAN

PATRONS OF

THE LAWLER THEATRE

ARE INVITED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE

OF THE FREE PARKING FACILITIES

—AT THE—

Geo. W. Wilcox, Service Station

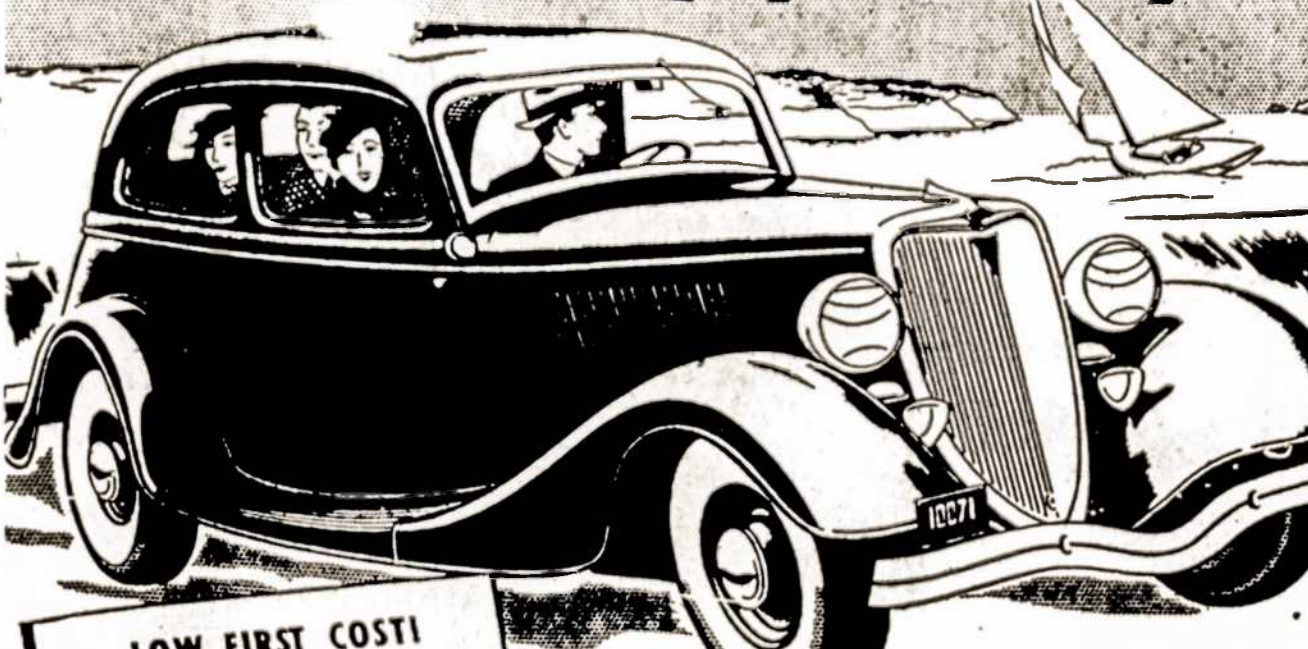
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THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Only One Block Up Federal St. from Theatre

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on a FORD V-8
from the day you buy it



LOW FIRST COST!
\$505 and up, F.O.B. Detroit.
Ford V-8 prices are at their
1934 low.

LOW UPKEEP COST!
The new Ford V-8 is the most
economical car to run that
Ford has ever built.

HIGH TURN-IN VALUE!
Year after year the record
shows that Ford cars retain
an unusually great per cent
of their original value.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

THE Ford V-8 would be a
great buy even at a much
higher price. It's the only V-8
selling for less than \$2500.
Ford alone has been able to
put a V-8 engine in a low
price car.

The first cost of a Ford V-8
is decidedly low. But that sav-
ing is only the beginning...
Ford V-8 valves seldom
need grinding. Carbon re-
moval is virtually eliminated.

The new Ford V-8 consumes
less gasoline and oil than last
year's economical Ford. And
Ford V-8 parts cost very little.

In addition, on that distant
day your Ford V-8 earns its
honorable retirement, you'll
find that it has a high trade-
in value. The record of years
proves it.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

OF NEW ENGLAND

Ford V-8 \$505 AND UP.
F.O.B. DETROIT
Easy terms through Universal
Credit Company—the Au-
thorized Ford Finance Plan

FORD RADIO PROGRAM—With Waring's Pennsylvanians: Sun. & Thurs. Even.—Columbia Network

Seminary News Notes

(Continued From Page One)

turned to classes with the Seniors

escorting the Juniors.

S P C

Kid Costume Party at Revell

By Muriel Parker

The first Saturday evening of

the current school year, Septem-

ber 22, was given over in Revell

Hall, Northfield Seminary, to a

kid costume party. In this man-

ner the members of the household

were welcomed into the dormitory

by the former resident students.

After dinner and an intermis-

sion, an amateur take-off on Sleep-

ing Beauty was presented. A

treasure hunt followed. The eve-

ning was concluded with refresh-

ments.

S P C

Professor Duley Speaks

On Current Events

By Jean Olsen

Mr. Frank L. Duley, head of the

history department at the Sem-

inary, conducted the Chapel serv-

ice on Tuesday, September 25. Mr.

Duley reviewed the current events

of the time such as the develop-

ments in the Lindbergh case, Sam-

uel Insul's case, conditions in To-

kyo, and the romance of Prince

George and Princess Marina.

S P C

Musical at Moore

By Emily Amedon

Sunday evening, after a quiet

candlelight supper, the girls at

Moore were most fortunate in

hearing Miss Gabel, a new teach-

er at Northfield, present a pro-

gram of harp music. After play-

ing a "group of classical, and a few

beautiful popular waltzes, she

turned to the music of the south.

This was most pleasing as the girls

familiar with the words lent their

voices to the occasion.

At the end of a short hour of

playing popular requests, which

came from all quarters of the liv-

ing room, it became evident that

the strain of playing the difficult

instrument was tiring Miss Gabel.

Then for a short while the girls

sang old spirituals. Northfield

songs, and ended with the North-

field Benediction. It was certain

that every one had enjoyed the

evening of music and Moore girls

are hoping for another such Sun-

day evening soon.

S-P-C

On The Campus

By Sarah Gilbert

Saturday afternoon, September

22, a reception for the new stu-

dents of the Seminary was held at

Miss Wilson's home. The new girls

were escorted to the reception by

their senior "Big Sisters." During

the afternoon the girls were intro-

duced to the faculty and student

leaders of the campus. Harp, pi-

ano, and violin music was fur-

nished through the Music Depart-

ment.

S P C

Dr. Charles Gilkey of the Uni-

versity of Chicago was the speak-

er at the vesper service on Sun-

day. Dr. Gilkey was entertained

at Marquand where he was em-

ployed as a waiter during the

summer conferences thirty-two

years ago. After dinner Dr. Gil-

key told the girls about the new

development at the World's Fair

and life at the University of Chi-